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COMMENT OF THE DAY

It Will Not Be Easy Going

THERE are plentiful signs that; from the very beginning, the projected Four Power meeting will encounter formidable divergencies of view and policy, which will in no way be removed or even lessened heads of state will there as well as the four foreign ministers.

Take one discouraging ex ample: there has been number of indications from Russia recently that the Soviet Government intends to call for the dissolution of the NATO defence system as a prerequisite for the "easing of tension" and the conclusion of a "European security treaty." A similar demand was one of the main causes of failure of last year's Berlin conference. For this is obviously one of the Soviet demands which the Western powers could not accept.

NCLUDED in the new Treaty of Warsaw between the Soviet Union and its European satellites is a clause which suggests that there may be an offer to scrap that treaty in turn for the scrapping of NATO. But the two are in no way comparable.

The Warsaw treaty does no more than give paper form to a closely organised military alliance, under complete Russian control, that nas existed for years and would continue to exist even though the treaty were formally annulled.

The annulment of NATO would completely disrupt and destroy the whole military organisation of Western Europe and leave it virtually defenceless. In effect the offer would be that if the West agreed to blow up its building the Russians would scrape the paint off theirs.

Yet it seems only too probable that demands or proposals of this nature will be made. One Russian paper was quoted last week as referring to the "end of NATO" as a possible outcome of the conference. This is quite an impossible suggestion, and such a demand, if pressed and adhered to would threaten the whole meeting with rapid failure.

DUT to decide, because of "such a possible approach by Russia, that the meeting would not be worth holding would be the final folly of pessimism. The proper conclusion to be drawn is that no rapid or spectacular reaults must be expected. It is not to be anticipated that the first meeting "at the summit" will reach agreement upon any matters of substance. Indeed the original note to Moscow made it clear that, in the minds of the three Western governments, that is not the purpose. The intention is that the heads of state should devote themselves to formulating the issues to be worked on and to agreeing on methods to be followed in exploring solutions.

It suggests a sensible procedure. For the task ahead is difficult and complex. If there is to be any real chance of success, patience

US AIRMEN DUE HERE TODAY

Officials At Lowu

Officials of the United States Consulate General went to Lown station this morning in the hope that the four airmen whose deportation from China was announced in Peking yesterday would arrive on the 1.28 p.m. train from Canton.

A spokesman for the United States Information Service told the China Mail this morning: "We do not know when they are due to arrive but in case they come in on the first train we shall be there to meet them.

"Whether or not it will be possible for the men to hold a Press conference will depend entirely upon their condition."

Rail Strike Causes Road Chaos TRAFFIC JAMS MILES LONG

London, May 30, The first real impact of Britain's national rail strike hit London tonight when Whitsun holiday traffic jams miles long converged on the city. Weary traffic patrols and police. tried to sort out the hopeless chaos of 50,000 vehicles heading into the city every hour along eight main roads. On the city outsidrts the traffic was crawling. Holiday-makers who feared they would be stranded overnight because of the rail stoppage had begged lifts home in anything that could move on wheels. Every coach, car, taxi and lorry was crammed with holiday folk

sunburned after a day at the sea in brilliant surshine. Around many industrial cities in walking pace streams.

Traffic experts pondered dolefully over the effect the rail strike will have in London 'omorrow (Tuesday) when

PROCLAMATION FORECAST -

London, May 31. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express predicted today that a state of emergency would be proclaimed within 48 hours unless the rail strike

ends. "Standby notices have been issued to a small group Ministers to fly to Balmoral Castle (where the Queen is on holiday) for a special meeting of the Privy Council," said the newspaper. - United Press.

people return to work. With only a few trains left to carry millions of workers to their ly-today outside the house of offices, the outlook is grim a French official of the Morocco for the city's underground and tobacco monopoly.—Reuter.

bus services. As the holiday crowds surged into London, reports came from Manchester, Leicester Hull that the strike looked like spreading to the National Union of Railwaymen which has so far condemned the stoppage.

No official statement "available on rumours NUR feotplatemen joined the 70,000 Associated Society Locomotive Engineers Firemen which called. strike in support of a pay claim,—Reuter.

Auckland, May 30. Sir Edmund Hillary, who and determination will be reached the top of Mount needed on both sides, and Everest two years ago, said he

the process is likely to be a __from the North.

centred in the vicinity of check-up in Hawaii, Mr The police said the incident long one. It is better that He said the Northern ap- Vladivostok on the east coast of Talbott said in a statement, began when about five or six the world should realise proach, over which previous the Soviet Union, was recorded the airmen and their families men began fighting in a nearby from the first that the Big expeditions had failed to reach at 5.43 a.m., today by the will return to the United cafeteria. The brawlers moved Four conference will not be the summit, was the "classic California Institute of Techno- States by Air Force plane, to the Bronx Park, where word

En-Lai's Chou Message To Hammarskiold RELEASES POSSIBLE

New York, May 30. Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Communist Prime Minister, informed the United Nations today that four American airmen imprisoned during the Korean war will probably reach Hongkong tomorrow (Tuesday) after being "deported" from

A statement issued by the United Nations in the form of a press release said Mr Chou had informed Mr Hammarskjold that the fliers would

probably reach Hongkong by May 31. This statement said Mr Chou handed a letter yesterday to the Swedish Ambassador in Peking, Mr Hugo Wistrand, addressed to Mr Hammarskjold. The text of the letter was cabled to the Secretary-General and arrived here today.

Terrorism Casablanca

Morocco Tension Casablanca, May 30. rorism in Casablanca over

dead and 25 injured. Tension, already high ing in Morocco too.

Latest victims here were two Arab quarters for refusing to what he said. close their stores on Nationalist wounded by revolver fire later

age, but no victims. Reports continue to arrive from the countryside of firing of crops, destruction of telephone lines and stoning of buses. A Moroccan was shot dead in a Casa-

blanca suburb last night. 100 ARRESTED Ato Sidi Bennour, between Mazagan and Marrakesh, police arrested about 100 Moroccans suspected of organising an uprising in the area. A quantity of arms and ammunition was,

A terrorist wounded Moroccan merchant with revolver bullets as he left his house here this morning. It was the second time merchant had been wounded by

terrorists in five months. A bomb exploded—harmless-

SOVIET-JAPAN RELATIONS

London: May 30. Ambassador to London, Mr his appreciation for their efforts Shuoichi Matsumoto, declared on his arrival here today that he will initiate as soon as possible nexctiations with Soviet strong Ambassador Jacob Malik for a renewal of dipomatic relations between the Soviet Union and

hoped the conversations with the Soviet delegation would begin on Wednesday next, although the date had not yet been fixed, -- France-Presse.

Major Earthquake Pasodera, May 30. , them."

A major, distant cartinquake, After a "thorough physical logy.--United Press.

In the letter, the statement | Fischer. Lieutenant - Colonel said. Mr Chou said that an in- Edwin Heller, First Lieutment. vestigation of the cases of the Lyle Cameron and First Lieutefour fliers - Captain Harold | nant Roland Parks-had been completed on May 24. It added, the Chinese Supreme Court pronounced its decision that the four airmen should be deported immediately from the territory of the People's Republic of

Chou's acknowledged the latest communications from the Secretary-General concerning the cases of all the imprisoned fliers.

These included a personal message from the Secretary-General sent through the Chinese Ambassador . Stockholm, 1 A fresh spate of ter- General Keng Piao, on April 23 and a follow-up message sent the week before last on behalf of the Secretary-General by the the weekend brought the the week before last on behalf of the Secretary-General by the week's casualty toll to 12 Swedish Ambassador in Peking. THE OTHER FLIERS

It was understood at United Tunisia and Algeria, is ris- Nations headquarters that in his message Mr Chou referred to the 11 other imprisoned men, Jewish shopkeepers shot dead in but officials declined to quote

Usually reliable sources said came reports of traffic moving orders. A Moroccan night his reference appeared to hold seriously open the door to further negotia- nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem these mm.

time) Monday (10 a.m. HKT to- forces.

United Nations Secretary- for surrender. His new demands in the rice fields, are striking General, welcomed the release of were said to include back pay for an increase of 50 lire the four men but declared that for inbegrating 3,000 of his there would be no relaxation in 20,000-man army in the National of 1,237 lire (4/6d) for an eighthis efforts to obtain the freedom Army, a further 100,000,000 hour day. of 11 other American fliers still plastres for the withdrawai of

Mr Hammarskjold said in a statement that his first thought and a guarantee for his personal employers gave way. But they was of the "happiness" of the property and wealth. men and their families that they would "soon be home i again."

"My colleagues and I in the secretariat are also thankful for whatever contribution our efforts may have made to this result,

FURTHER EFFORTS the 11 filers still detained remains unresolved, we shall of wants to get rid of the Hoa Hao tional strike ever staged in course in no way relax our "abscess" at all costs. efforts."

John Foster Dulles, today sent in order to avoid military Wednesday morning when enda message to Mr Hammarsk- operations which might prove of-year examinations are due jold and the Indian Prime inconclusive .- France-Pressc. to start .- Reuter. Japanese Minister, Mr Nehru, expressing to obtain the release of the American fliers.—Reuter.

GOING TO HAWAII Washington, May 30. The Air Force Secretary, Harold Talbott, announced tonight that arrangements had been made to fly four US airdirect to Honolulu. Hawaii, as soon as they are released by Communist China. Mr Talbott said he had offered to fly the closest rela- number, dispersed the would- fight broke out between rival tives of the "recovered sirmen"



Rebel Leader's Terms For Diem

Saigon, May 30. Last-minute haggling was going on today between supporters of South Viettions aimed at the release of and dissident Hoa Hao threatened tonight to cut General Tran Van Soai. to off food supplies to 155,000 bomb attempts at a Moslem the four men being "deported" avoid a direct crash between rice girls who struck work school, a barracks and a bus. might reach Hongkong, some the 40,000 National Army today in the rice fields of the They caused considerable dam- time after 8 p.m. (New York men and the Hoa Hao sect Po Valley.

the reinforcements sunt against him in the western provinces, strike would go on until the

was stated to have increased its hands throughout Italy-which unitial offers, to include the in- they described as a "warning"tegration of 5,000 Hoa Hao men would be called off at noon on in the National Army, in in- Wednesday. The farm labourers demnity for demobilising the were called out today. Hoa Hao troops not integrated.

The Secretary of State, Mr the maximum financial sacrifice ending

"deported" by Peking, and due in Hongkong today. Top left, Col Heller; top right, Capt Fischer; bottom left, Lt Parks; bottom right, Lt Cameron .--AP Photos.

Warning To Rice Girls On Strike

Pavia, Italy, May 30. Italy's rice

The girls, who are lodged and The bargaining was intensified fed by their employers during Mr Dag Hammerskjold, the as the General put up his price the two months that they work (sevenpence) in their wage

Trade union leaders said the announced tonight that the The government, for its part, strike of two million other farm

"One million Italian school After, rallying the Caodaist children had a second day's sect to his cause and expelling holiday today as more than "So long as the problem of the Binh Xuyen sect from 52,000 secondary school teachers Saigon, Ngo Dinh Diem now continued the gravest educa-Italy. Talks were He appeared ready to make on late tonight in the hope of

Police Avert Gang War

New York, May 30. Mounted police charged into a mob of about 500 persons today, narrowly averting a gang war which the authorities said could have been "serious". The police blamed the trouble on the summer heat.

be brawlers and, reinforced by gangs which in a short time had 150 patrolmen who rushed

of the trouble quickly spread.

The Mountles couly nine in ! Authorities said the cafeteria to gathered around them two small planes and let them stay in their aid, stood guard at the armics of about 250 men each, Hawali at "no expense to scene of the near-riot until A number of would-be rickers. was knocked pover toy the charging horses but hone was

injured seriously. The first deputy Police Commissioner, James Rennedy, said the incident flared because "they just got hot under the collar." United Press.

Egyptian Slain: 6 Wounded

Gaza, May 30. An Egyptian soldier was killed and five others injured today during an attack by Israeli units on Egyptian posts on the Gaza bonder strip, it was officially announced here today.

An Egyptian civilian was also wounded, the announcement added.

Egyptian sources said that the United Nations truce observers. who investigated today's incident, had established that three Israeli armed cars and several other military vehicles had crossed the demarcation line and opened fire with automatic weapons against several Egyptian posts.

The Egyptian Army returned the fire and Israeli artillery then began to shell the Egyptian posts supported by planes, these sources said.

Egyptian units stopped firing after three hours of combat on the intervention of the truce

These sources said the Israeli units kept up their fire for another 45 minutes and then retreated leaving behind several damaged vehicles and a large quantity of arms and explosives. -France-Presse.

Grenade Kills Boy: Injures 9

Saigon, May 31. A Vietnamese boy was killed nine others seriously wounded when a grenade exploded early today in a boarding school dormitory adjoining the police yesterday after wander- Vietnamese national police head-

Five other boys, all between government communique today. 15 and 18.

The communique said that wounded. after feeding them the police Police said the explosion was released 68 of the demonstrators caused by a grenade but they back over the border, but de- did not know whether it had tained the leader. Siridora been thrown into the school Purushottam Limaye, of the dormitory or whether it had Indian Praja Socialist Party and | been carried in by one of the boys.—Reuter.

DONE ENOUGH?



Panjim May 30.

Seventy Indian demonstrators

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day were arrested by Goanese

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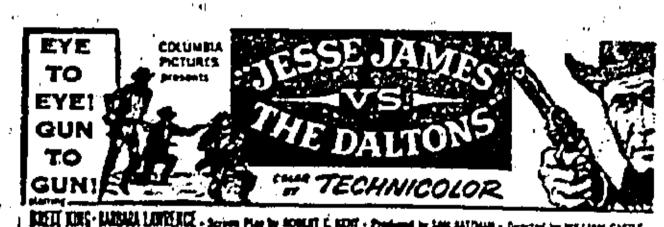


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Klitspring Tunisians Told To Forget

Conflicts

NATIONALIST LEADER RETURNING

Paris, May 30. The Tunisian Nationalist leader, Habib Bourguiba, tonight called on the people of the North African protectorate to "forget

the conflicts and quarrels of yesterday." He spoke to newsmen at the Gare de Lyons moments before boarding a train for Marseilles, where he will embark tomorrow for Tunis.

there in celebration of Tunisia fore us." achieving home rule and the end of Bourguiba's years of

VISIBLY MOVED.

prospect of return to his homeland, Bourguiba told newsmen:

"At this moment of returning to my country, after years of battle for our national ideal, after the tragic events which troubled our social life. I want to appeal to you, Tunisians, my brothers, and to you. French and Europeans, my friends, to live together peacefully and forget the conflicts and quarrels of yesterday."

Nothing can be built for the future in an atmosphere of hate and suspicions, Bourguiba said. He praised the long months of negotiation which had resulted in France granting home rule to Tunisia and added: "By these same methods, we can start to

Judge Tells Police 'You Are Satanic'

judge accused New police today York' "satanic practices" 'cruelty more symptomatic wounded. of sadism."

he said, detectives obtained a false murder confession from Brooklyn dress-cutter Santo Camanito in 1941.

The Judge ordered Camanito's release from the life sentence he has been serving since then, and a new trial.

KIDNAPPED HIM

. His decision is considered one of the most blistering attacks ever on New York's muchcriticised police.

Judge Jereme Frank, 'of the 30 officers with high-powered U.S. Court of Appeal, said: rifles, pistols and shotguns from "The police interrogated Cama- behind the barricaded doors of nito almost continuously for 27 their small concrete block home hours in a cell so badly equipped in a residential area. as to make sleep virtually im-

police searched the house land possible. "In effect, they kidnapped found an arsenal of about 25 him and kept him incommuni- guns, and hundreds of rounds of cardo, refusing to allow his ammunition. lawyer, family, or friends to Killed in the gun fight were two deputies and an assistant

talk with him. It man and woman, both dis- police chief. A fourth officer guised detectives, were slipped was badly wounded. in to Camanito's cell and faisely identified him as the killer. "This was a case of deliberate psychological brutality in coerc- Douglas Wingfield, who said ing a confession — far more Lindley had shot at him. Lindley

cruel, dar more symptomatic of told the police he only shot in sadism," said the judge, tion" of Wingfield. When arrested Camanito had a completely clean record. He was married, had a son, and neighbours... I wanted Wingfield had been employed by one firm to spologise to my wife for for 12 years. calling her a bad neighbour,"

TO-DAY

A hero's-welcome awaits him | deal with the immense talks be-

"Independence must be conciliated with the Inter-dependence between countries linked by permanent and superior interests," he said, "Scrupulous application of the (home rule) conventions will help us to find the formula whereby the association of friendship and solidarity between France and Tunisia can continue harmoni-

A dense crowd of young form to wave goodbye to the Nationalist leader amid cries of "Vive Bounguiba." - United

SHOOTING

"down on him".

he had known Lindley for eight | saying.

saying everyone was "down on volved in illegal activities.

years, quoted the 73-year-old

and mathematics teacher as

him" and that neighbours had

picked on him and his wife for

IN GAOL

wife awaiting: arraignment

on first degree murder

charges, loved his wife like

n "childhood sweetheart," "

Together, they stood off some

After they surrendered the

The battle started when two

deputies went to the Lindley

home at the call of a neighbour.

the air "to attract the atten-

"Wingfield called us bad

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POWER

Lindley, in gaol with his

the past 25 years.

Mr Stairs said.



old Paris mannequin, recently broke the Women's World World Was Down Parachute Descent record at 18,000 ft, and let herself fall for 16,700 feet before opening her parachute. The record free-drop for men is over 27,000 feet,-Express Photo.

Warsaw Pact Signed

Berlin, May 30. An eccentric teacher, charged with the mur-Rumanian der of three policemen, believed the world was Assembly today ratified the Warsaw Pact, the East German News Agency, ADN, re-Edward Samuel Lindley's fear of other people, ported from Bucharest.

along with his love for his wife, apparently touched The parliaments of all eight off a blazing 90-minute gun battle on Saturday signatory states have now approved the 20-year treaty of friendship, collaboration and night in which three officers died and another was mutual aid signed in Warsaw on May 14.

The Rev. T.J. Stairs, who said the police quoted Lindley as unified command for Russia, Sheriff Don McLeod rejected former high school principal speculation that Lindley and Albania, Bulgaria, his wife might have been in- Poland, Rumenia and Czechoslovakia. East Germany also "Apparently he just liked signed the Pact but her partiguns. He's had them for years cipation in the military side of and was just fond of them," It "will be examined later," it Sheriff McLeod .- United was announced at the time .--Reuter.

Organised Street Battle

Berlin, May 30.

POLICEMEN

Ocala, Florida, May 30.

The newly elected leader of the German Communist youth movement (FDJ) Kari Namokel, openly acknowledged today that the Berlin council of the FDJ organised the street battle in West Berlin on Saturday in which 35.

policemen were injured. This bitterest clash since the War occurred outside a beer half which the FDJ blue shirts tried to storm because war veterans were holding a social

gathering inside. The West German news agency,

ADN, said today that Namokel

sent a telegram to the Berlin council of the FDJ congratulating them "success" of their

effort." We know that we can rely on you and that you will contime to fight courageously against further intended gatherings of these enemies of German youth no matter how overpowering the police forces may be," the telegram said. The attackers on Saturday numbered about 4,000 and attacked 300 policemen with lead-filled rubber hoses, sticks, knuckledusters and tear gas .- Reuter.

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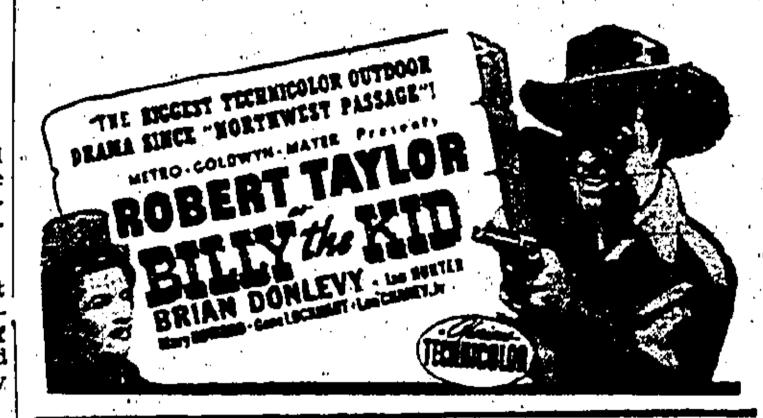
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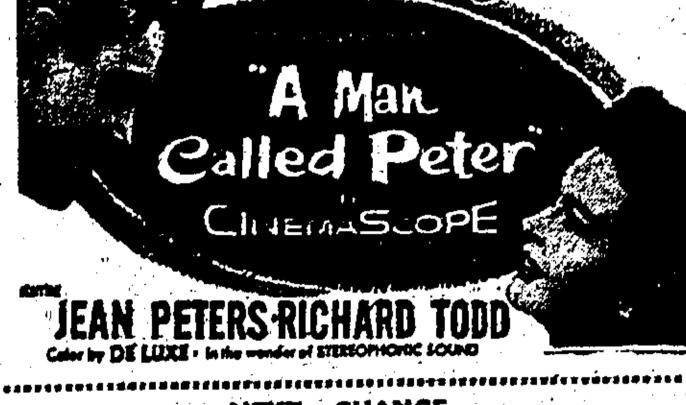
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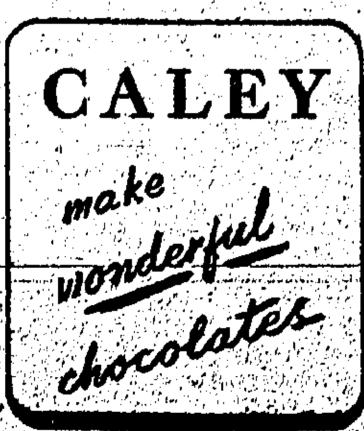
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petent plans, a statement issued

A fair proportion of the

grants will be made to those

who intend to visit unexplored

explorers of proved ability to

revisit charted mountains as

Money will also be provided

Measures

Rome, May 30.

EXAMINATIONS

The school year ends to-

morrow and the crisis

comes on Wednesday, June

1, when exams are

Meanwhile, a 27-day strike of

workers' began to break. These

agencies, have demanded a 5,000 live a month raise similar

ic.one given full Civil Bervants.

workers returned to their

offices this morning without a

decision on their

The Government has stood

mainly clerical em

and non-Communist

social security

"semi-State

scheduled.

are to be encouraged

foundation set up in

May two years ago.

London, May 31.

Traffic deaths in the US soared today toward

TRIESTE REDS IN REVOLT

The second second

Sheep grazing in fields

alengside the main Yorkshire-

Lancashire road at Standedge

had to dir for their dinner

through four inches of snow

when winter made an unwel-

come return Snow-ploughs

were out in some areas.—

Reuterphoto.

CANADIAN

FAIR

Eisenhower

Gettysburg, May 30. An observation tower on the historic Gettysburg battlefield was closed over the weekend so that President Eisenhower should not be overlooked on his farm a mile away.

A sign reading "temporarily closed" hung over the stairway of the tower which for weeks has been a favourite spot for tourists who used binoculars to

Some 20 people were chased from the tower by Secret Service men who chained the entrance and then padlocked the stairway. One agent said the tower would be closed whenever the President visits his farm which he does frequently. - China Mall Special.

TERRORISTS REFUSE SURRENDER

Djakarta, May 30. An attempt to reach agreement with one of the gangs terrorising Indonesia on its peaceful surrender to authorities has met with failure and several hundreds of the gang, armed Bren guns and Sten guns have once again taken the jungle.

A number of representatives of the Government, army and police had gathered in Sepang a small town in Bantam, or Java's most western tip, to meet gang leader Kamid for final discussions on his surrender after, a preliminary agreement had been reached on conditions.

Kamid turned up with several hundreds of his followers many of them armed with Sten guns while thousands had gathered to watch the proceedings. NEW CONDITIONS

The gang lender, however, put forward completely new He demanded from the Government Bren gum he would hand over, objected against the screening of his men and demanded they should be "set free the Cabinet.

immediately. Moreover, he stated he would surrender to the Indonesian surrender to the Indonesian the President, General Carlos Attorney-General himself only Ibanez Del Campo, rejected the and not to his assistant who was

present, wildly, causing panic among the student strike last week.

villagers. Police and troops immediately vanished into the jungle. —

ACROSS

5 Struggles for breath (5).

23 Wounds with a knife (5).

1 Reviewer (8),

9 Diminish (6).

10 Restrict. (5)

12 Deride (4),

13 Follow (5).

18 Panacea (6).

20 Stadium (5).

22 Dregs (4).

25 Worth (5).

28 Pigment

27 Monarch (5).

16 Disinclined (6).

26 Ambassador (6).

11 Climb (5).

8 Shade of red (5)

No Overlooking USSR Overtures To Yugoslavia Condemned PARTY SHAKEN

Trieste, May 30.

Trieste's Communist leaders tonight threw their small but vigorous party into crisis by roundly condemning the Soviet wooing of Yugoslavia.

The signal for revolt against the policies of Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Secretary of the Russian Communist Party, was given in a leading article in the official organ of the Trieste Communist Party.

The article was unsigned but believed to have been written by the local Party chief, Vittorio /idali, 55, known as Mexican Jaguar."

IN MEXICO

He was in Mexico at the time of the slaying of Trotsky in 1940 and was rumoured to have been sent there by Stalin to organise liquidation of the greatest Communist rebel

For nearly 15 years he had secut the head of the strategically important Trieste Communist

CABINET CRISIS CHILE

A Cabinet crisis in Chile folemployees and students culminated last night in a decision by the Agrarian Labour Party the majority group in the pregent coalition Government, to withdraw their Ministers from

The Party took the step after resignation of the Under-Secretary of the Interior, Senor After long discussions, he Carlos Ferrer, whose alleged asked permission to consult his action in denying asylum to 13 men but instead he and his gang Peruvian students deported from withdrew, shooting their guns the Argentine led to the 48-hour

The Finance Minister, Senor took up pursuit of the gang Sergio Recabbaren, had already which meanwhile, however, had resigned over the nation-wide strike of hospital employees for better pay.—Reuter.

DOWN

1 U.S.A. district (8).

4 Curving inward (7)

6 Foreigners (6). 7 French soldier (5).

16 Non-professional (7).

19 Make certain of (6).

5 "The gods" (7).

14 Love song (8).

15 In being (8).

21 Dominion (5).

24 Withered (4).

17 Food (7).

2 Unsate (8).

3 Freezes (4).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Khrushchev's declaration arrival at Belgrade "has shaken our party, as the bora (a bitter Adriatic east wind) shakes our

The writer flately contradicted Mr Khrushchev's claim that the break between Moscow and Marshal Tito in 1948 was due to Lavrenti Beria, Minister of the Interior since executed.

"The Communists of Trieste should feel proud of their struggle against Tito; particularly in recent years," the article

"We cannot accept the "declarations of Comrade Khrushchev and although we are profoundly pained by this divergence of judgment, we profer to express our opinions frankly because we are convinced that they correspond to objective truth."

The article ended with an appeal to the Party members to "remain calm at a time of such great delicacy."

It added that the Central Committee of the Party would meet immediately after the end of the Russian visit to Yugoslavia "to express ils opinion on the results."—Reuter.

RADIO ATTACK

Bagdad, May 30. Abdul Wahas Mirjan, President of The Chamber of Deputies, today called for a Chamber that expedition, they said. meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) to discuss Iraqi-Egyptian relations following broadcasts by an Egyptian radio station "The Voice of Free Iraq."

The Iraq Government recently accused Egypt of operating this secret anti-Iraq radio station on Egyptian soil though | mountain areas, but the Founda-Egypt has denied the charge. | tion particularly wishes to help

Senator Towfiq Sawidi, a former Prime Minister, is likely to leaders of less experienced visit Egypt soon on an official parties of mountaineers and delegation to meet the Egyptian scientists. Premier, Colonel Nasser, and other Egyptian leaders, to to explore new or little known try to close the gap in relations mountain regions and to carry between the two countries out further scientific investigacreated by the broadcast. - tion of mountains already well known.—Reuter. Reuter

Emergency

strike of school teachers.

for final examinations in inter-

Postponing his departure for Sicily to join the campaign for

next Sunday's regional elections, Signor Scelba conferred with his Treasury Minister, Silvio

Gava, and his Education Minis-

They stood firm against the demands of 91,600 teachers for

teachers now average about

50,000 lire (US\$80) a month.

They want a starting wage of

estimated 90 per cent of the

In its third day, the strike

mediate and high schools.

ter, Giuseppe Ermini.

72,000 Ere (US\$105.20).

produced no incidents.

teachers were off the job.

Threatened By Scelba

SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE

measures tonight to crack a three-day, nationwide

Politics got all mixed up in and a half million students were education as the deadline neared on enforced holiday.

Premier Mario Scelba threatened emergency

California led the states with 26 traffic deaths. Traffic deaths climbed steadily as the holiday neared its endat midnight tonight and the National Safety Council said feared they would surpass last year's record high of 364 for a three-day Memorial Day holi-

Chicago, May 30.

President. commented: DISGRACEFUL "This seems a disgraceful way to utilise the freedom won by those whose memory

Normally accidents spurt sharply in the waning hours of a holiday when motorists relax their caution in the weary urge tain, it was announced here to get home. Clearing weather over much of the nation also added to the press of cars on the The new organisation known roads today.

as the Mount Everest Foundation has been established by the munities throughout the land Alpine Club and the Royal the day was given over to Geographical Society and will parades and traditional services control funds accumulated as a honouring the war dead. result of the successful British But the holiday was all but Commonwealth conquest of the forgotten at the tiny town of

world's highest mountain in Udall, Kansas, almost wiped from the map by a tornado last week. Residents spent the day attending fund" for this purpose from funerals and burying their loved royalties on a book by Sir John ones as the death toll was raised officially from 76 to 80. The raised figure came from

the Red Cross, which said another 24 persons still are un- value than the amount of whisky Applicants for help should be accounted for almost a week imported by Japan from Canada. after the tragedy.-United Press. -China Mail Special.

OPENED The United Press casualty count showed 429 accidental deaths, including 294 on the highways, Toronto, May 30. 99 by drowning, two in plane crashes and 34 in mis-Dr Ludwig Erhard, who led West Germany's spectacular postwar economic covery, today opened eighth annual Canadian trade fair here.

31 participating countries

we honour today."

Meanwhile in most com-

Mr. H. Dearborn,

flanked the officials on the opening day platform.

Among the non-participating observers are 13 Russian economists. Several months ago the Soviet Government made quiries about the requirements for exhibiting goods but did not follow up.

Girls in the national costumes

The products of two Iron Curtain countries — Poland Czechoslovakia—are on exhibit. The Czechs are showing goods ranging from beer to saxophones in one of the largest displays. 17 JAPANESE

A party of 17 Japanese businessmen headed by Mr Chube Ito arrived in Toronto last night Mr Ito is one of Japan's "Big Five" businessmen and its 30 companies' products range from synthetic fibres to pulp

Japan's Consul in Toronto, Mr Kem Yoshida, said his country's exporters were hoping to compete with textile imports in Canada and not with the home He said the amount of textile

goods imported by Canada from Japan was only "a drop in the bucket," amounting to less in

Action Planned Against Fellagha

Algiers, May 30. The French Interior Minister, Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, visited four key towns in the remote Aures Mountains today, flying above the dangerous bandit-infested roads by helicopter.

ANOTHER **'QUEEN' PLANNED**

world-beaters to replace the trouble spots. Final recomageing Queens of the Atlan-mushrooming and violent natic-the 81,237-ton Queen tionalist movement will be made Mary and the 83,673-ton in Paris after the Interior Queen Elizabeth—are being discussed by Cunard Line

The Cunard management is confident that the Mary, now terday would be set up, but only almost 19 years old, and her after M. Bourges-Maunoury's sister, four years younger, are report is made.—United Press. 'good for many years of

a replacement would take at least four years from the date of ordering. So plans have to be made well in ad-

NOW IN SERVICE

Some shipping experts believe that with the growth of air competition, the future of the North Atlantic ferry lies with smaller, more economical ships.

But Cunard building policy on the Canadian run suggest that it does not share this view. Cunard's pre-war Canadian fleet of six 14,000-ton liners is now being replaced by four

22,000-ton ships. So if Canada is any guide the successors to the Queens be no smaller—and might even be larger.

What would be the costs Colonel Denis Bates, third of the Brates brothers to rule Cunard tells his shareholders that liners are four times as costly as before the war.

This would indicate a bill of more than £20,000,000 for a new

WILL FADE AWAY

But Cunard has been able to The American entries from set aside money for replacement at a rate of only about twice the pre-war cost And Colonel Bates warns that if the gap continues to grow "some ship or ships in our fleets today will fade away without replacement.".

FOOTNOTE. - The French line will start this year to build a 60,000-ton, 35-knot replacement for the Normandie, burned out in New York in 1942.— London Express Service.

He made brief stops at Kenchela, Batna, Arris and Biskra, all of which are heavily garrisoned by French troops operating against the estimated 1,500 "Army of God" fellagha in the Aures badlands. Frequent bandit attacks since last November's All Saints Day uprising have made most roads in the Aures unsafe for travel except by well-armed military convoys.

M. Bourges-Maunoury visited the Aures as part of his 10-day Plans for the first of two inspection tour of Algerian

> Minister's return. ACTION COMMITTEE Sources said the "Action Committee" on Algerian affairs suggested by Marshal Alphonse Juin in a speech in Algiers yes-

Hartnell's Frog Disqualified

Durban, May 30. Frogs of many nations were going through all sorts of acrobatics here today in finals the "Frog Olympics" organised at Margate, a small South African resort town on the Indian Ocean near

Nore than 500 frogs, of all colours, shapes and sizes, have for the past three days been running through obstacle courses, engaging in speed races, practising high jumps, broad jumps and somersaults and competing with each other in exhibition of diving.

Most of the prizes were won by South African frogs, although an English "entry, "Peggy", representing the English City of Margate, did well in today's

"Angel Camp," in California, where frog racing began two years ago, seemed to have suffered from the long voyage to South' Africa, and failed live up to their usual standards.

entered by Norman dressmaker for England's Queen Elizabeth, was disqualified for not obeying the rules.—France-

French Evacuate Haiphong



General Cogny, Commande r of French troops, inspects the



trut French regiment as they embark on a troopship during the evacuation of Hainbour -- Express Photo.

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TOMORROW

FOR WORTHWHILE BUDGET SAVINGS

8 Alto, 9 Remote, 11 Nurse, 12 Precis, 14 Mess, 16 Shell, 18 Alert 19 Stir, 20 Orates, 24 Sharp, 25 Reside, 28 Ewer, 27 Amend, 28 Smithy. Down: 1 Earn, 2 Damp, 3 Rule, 4 Elects, 5 Consist, 6 Mariner, 7 Trestle, 10 Order, 13 Canasta, 14 Mediate, 15 Stoop 17 Hires, 19 Spares, 21 Term, 22 Sift, 23 Levy.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Endure, 5 Cornet,

IHE FAILURE OF PLAN B

write in the fly-leaf of my larly helpful in one aspect. was it possible? Chopin was diary for 1941, and he knew first-rate and indeed, celebrated chuckling.

much more about the world pianist to play the all-important Chopin excerpts, Otto "Come in, old lad." It was did. "They forget what Mackensen (and here let me Freddie Decker, pulling me in the rander that though by "the all-important The rander that though by the all-important The rander that t you were mentioned for warm the reader that though by the clow. A friend. I the mention is the thing, names and places, for reasons Chappell's, but I hadn't realised All the same within five days of the start of that I have changed). Mackensen (I homely, was temporary acting year I was involved in a knock which few of the five hundred and forty people concerned have ever forgotten: and they still re-

responsible. In 1941 the BBC Features Department, to which I then belonged, was stuffing the air every week with an endless series of documentary programmes on the Services (War Effort), alternating with poetry programmes and the lives of authors like Cobbett and Keats English Heritage).

member that I was the man

1 would return on Sunday from spending a week in the Tanks area of Dorsett making recordings for a programme on the Royal Armoured Corps, dig straight into a delicate dramatisation of the life of Jane Austen, for sensitive production The Services programmes I enjoyed; but the anticipation of having to superficial about Jane Austen, though it would be merely facetious to say it, drove me to the bottle, did in fact cause me to drink, particularly on air-raid before, or ever since.

Escape week

Week One, 1941 was to be for me one of the Escape Weeks. Subject of the programme: "Chopin in Britain." It was an awkward theme with much too much death in it, and even the carried upstairs to perform at a piano, but there was some-

Snother

VERY knock's a his last public concert) of sup-thing strange. At first I boost." My friend plying really natural and thought, because I expected it,

to department had been particu- I opened the door a shade-

given me However, the BBC financial Ballade in C sharp minor? Yet.

same, within five which will appear obvious later, that Freddie, the bright, the

by Stephen Potter

Today the exponent of Gamesmanship joins the famous writers who have accepted the challenge to tell a tale which in turn challenges you to decide

 This story COULD have happened and the author might be relating FACT; but he might be weaving a web of FICTION. Tomorrow you can see if your deduction was right.

(Escape Programmes, angled on 'call him), though over 60, could manager for Mackensen, after be described as the third best being temporary acting every-Chopin player in Europe.

> I was given, of course one produce my Chopin. Not the "Come in, Stephen." It was the Saturday, the fatal Saturday never met me before. before, Mackensen had travelled down from London to the BBC HQ of my section, which for wartime was planted, deeply and dingily, a thousand miles from green grass, as it seemed, to us, in the Midlands.

In the heart of the dinginess known to every business executive and star actor in the coun- he said. try, compact and glittering among the strange shapes of factory architecture, an island of chromium, though a little cracked and faded by wartime wear and tear; and deep in the heart of the Belfort was Mac-

Mackensen was said to be an reading of two lives of Chopin a awkward customer if he didn't day left me incapable (when it like you. I was apprehensive, came, for instance, to the part I paused outside the luxury where the dying Chopin is Suite Six. I heard the sound of

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thing else in Eastern Command.

leisurely week of prewar days, beyond belief. Such a greeting evening." but one feverish Sunday. On from a great man who had

> "Looking forward to your little aside, while I was staring at starting his jazzing again Mackensen still at the piano. I Downstairs I was rather surtiny. His head was round and head receptionist, asked smooth like a pebble. He sat "how he was." as I passed her very upright and stared un- That was the first time smilingly, at me, "Is not this

"Can you do that to Beethoven as well?" I said.

"Oh, no: Beethoven would be too stupid. Too disapproving."

He stopped playing and remained sitting with his arms stretched straight out in front, I thought this was peculiar. He did not move his

hand, even when he spoke, Freddie had still got hold of my arm and gave me a gentle



pull round the partition door, out of Mackensen's sight. "When can I start?" I said to chandelier, ceiling and all bethese bits. It's rather compli- ful sway, as soundless as the cated. Cues. etc."

"Come back this evening." I who was going-going quick-Freddie sald. "Everything will Then I heard another voice, be all right then. Otto has had ly. day in which to rehearse and deep, foreign, from the plano, a long journey-and his neuritis,

"Of course," I said.

I hung outside the door show." Freddie was pulling me minute because Mackensen was hadn't imagined anything so prised when Miss Wetherby, the occurred to me that it might an improvement of Frederic?" have been that he had been drinking.

> "A5 this story shows, Gamesmanship is not Stephen Poltor's only contribution to civilisation. Born 1900, he survived second class honours at Oxford to join the BBC in 1938 as a producer. Other jobs include lecturing, reviewing, a book about Caleridge, and editing a magazine. He is married—his wife is artist Mary Potter-and tather of two sons. An accomplished clubman—the Athenaeum, Savile, and Garrick—he is a

turned up at 'the Belfort that evening with some Chopin I've got to go." I was speaking producer's copy which I liked to carry around for effect. still felt the need of bolstering myself up with my star per- walking well now. "Goodbye." former. I went into the long, melancholy Belfort bar for a large gin and French, before going up to Suite Six.

Upstairs, all was normal. Mackensen was alert, striding about. He talked about Chopin, not very originally, but everything had great meaning coming from him.

sitting-room of the suite. Mackensen fired off his remarks not, I thought, particularly at

A jug of -

A waiter appeared with large water-jug; yet it was not filled with water but dark red wine. That is what I thought at first. But no-I need not have bothered to take that drink. was full of gin and Dubonnet.

This seemed to me extraordinary. Yet it was something which must be attempted. One must keep level with one's host, even to the extent of drinking a pint of gin and Dubonnet, and show no surprise if, with the chicken, two ordinary bottles and one magnum of champagne were produced.

Mackensen wanted to play. He was expan-"You have friends in this hotel? Down below in the restaurant?"

"Heaps," I said, at once.

"No doubt they would like to hear Mackensen play. His name still stands for comething. perhaps? Go, collect them, gather them in."

coming safe to port. I sailed in remarkable old house that off." "Eric." I said. "you must has been the home of Prime Today this house, where there help me. I am the guest of Ministers since Disraeli's have been deaths but no births, Mackensen. The Ministers since Disraeli's has been greatly changed from great Mackensen. He wants to

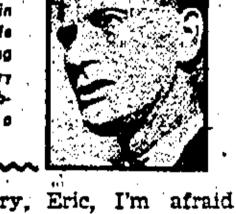
"What, now?" said Eric. "He's pretty ancient. Can he family liked the

"Well, the fact is," I began mented. He found that the Was Eric going to let me down only pictures on the walls of too? I stared at the ceiling only pictures on the walls of keep my expression calm. As I Prime Ministers and "other slipped apart from itself and reputation."

. The twofold chandelier beordinary joke. one again, but came "We've got to choose came united in one lazy" gracerow, I suppose. I knew exactly swing of the stars and smooth. I realised that it was ing was only 500 yards away. the killing. would report for ly, and that I must act quickwatching, and go to sleep in the basement.

> In the morning, when I woke This real intoxication had up. I felt no remorse. Owing to happened to me before, and Plan B, there seemed nothing to recently. War, etc., no doubt; kick myself for. No "what-abut it was not good for my job, foel-l-was" agonies. And very nor good for anything about me. Above all, I must not let my little hangover. friends see my condition. Now was my chance to put into Trouble! operation my "Plan B." It is for the man who feels himself go-

> ing yet is still capable. Leave quickly without rushing, cold as ice. I knew it was bad But leave. And do not go back. before I knew how bad.



'I'm sorry, Eric, I'm afrai clearly and quietly. Only with the lip of a knuckle did isteady myself against a pillar. "Goodbye, Miss C.."

Thanks

One thing, I must go back Suite Six and collect my Chopin scripts, and my beautiful bound copy. No-here was a bit of luck. I had left them at Reception when I came in. All I had to do was go to Reception and A table was laid on the ring through to Freddie.

> I spoke clearly, and I do not how happy I have been; how of those people remember from Central East Station. We will meet in 3A for rehearsal at 9 a.m. sharp."

I turned and carefully gathered up scripts and scriptbook. "And thank you, most awfully." I leaned over to the girl at the desk. "How helpful all you people have been."

The fresh air made me sway: leaned in the doorway of the Midland Bank across the road. In spite of the black-out I seemed to see commotion and activity. Were they missing me? Should I go back? Do not go back. A porter hurried out, joined by a policeman. Some

papers of the Belfort Hotel. It might have been worse. Five Being Sunday, less than half

irritating and, in about 10 cases. disastrous times. But for mass

were delivered, 500

Half awake. I opened

No. 185 Mrs Gaithorne 8.15.

No. 188. Admiral and Mrs

My scripts were still on that

reception desk. What I had

taken away was the call book

visitors' book and "reception

hundred and dorty of the 600

rooms were occupied that night.

the visitors had trains to catch.

caused, I understand: But 50 years of age.

Halsy. 7.0. Full breakfast.

irritation the thing was hard to Mankensen hilmself was two Hours late for my rehearsal, although he helped all he could when he got there.

As a director and efficient think at very much greater organiser I took, I think, a very length than was necessary; distinct knock; and in spite of "Please tell Signor Mackensen my friend's motto, at least 500 sorry to find I must leave im- this day, and with absolute mediately for home. I've just precision, that it was Stephen got time to catch the 10.15 Potter who was the cause of their brouble.

WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED. DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

NO:

keep this panel by you until iomorrow . . . when the unswer will be given—with another story in this series by . . .

@ Did yesterday's story-The Crocodile

and, the Camera, by Dal Silvensschally happen? The answer: NO.

NEW YORK PLAN COMBAT TEENAGE CRIME

By HARRISON HARDING

£1,250,000 plan to a wave of juvenile violence and plunder. And cities in the United take notice. For last one million American teenagers brushed with

on youth crime—misleadingbreaking, pointless murder parents are the delinquents, on a lonely Bronx Street of student William Blanken-

Frank ("Tarzan") Santana, 17, leader of the Navajos, one of countless armed street which terrorise the neighbourwhere to go. The BBC build- hood, faces the electric chair for He thought Blankenship was

> member of a rival gang, the Golden Guineas. So he murdered him in front of his gang. .When arrested, Santana pushed out his chest and said: "You

prize-fighter." SHAME

can't do this to me. I'm

The Federal Bureau of Investigation recently compiled script book at random. It was l Plan B was simply this: warm in the basement, but the statistics on crime in 1953. The leave say goodbye, and leave. Arst lines I read turned me as vastness of the problem should have rocked every parent. But

This was called "The Shame of America." Half of" burglaries were done by boys under 18.

Teenagers under 18 made up half of all people caught steal-

Of all the rapes and assaults, boys under 18 committed about one in seven.

Of all drug addicts caught, one in six were under 21. And, worst of all, one in

seven of the murders were com-

wrong pairs of cleaned shoes Those figures are rising with incorrect i kinds of breakfast, and 450 blood-chilling swiftness, Anguished parents, who repeople were called at wrong,

No serious family crises were mitted by teenagers under 18

ceive stark calls from

worker:

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"In 1962 the train now standing at Platform 6 will be air-conditioned, radarequipped and faster than sound, but tonight it will be running a lectle behind

New York, police telling them their sons CITY have been arrested for beating up defenceless strollers, or their a daughters for prostitution, are to asking: "Why, why, why?"

> "Frank was such a good boy," said Santana's mother, echoing the refrain of all the parents of teenage gangsters,

Who is to blame?

The Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, presented Interest has been focussed the popular point of view in a sermon: "You can't build a home based on a card table, a can opener, a cocktail shaker, linquency"—by the heart—and baby sitters. I say the

EXCUSE

Poverty and slums were the favourite excuse for youthful crime at one time. But asceticlooking Jack Koslow and burly Irving Mittelman who, with two younger companions tortured a helpless vagrant into insensibility before toppling him into the East River to drown came from middle-class

Television comes in for its share of the blame. In a recent survey of TV shows from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.—the hours most watched by the young-on four stations in Washington, 20 percent of the teleplays concerned crime and violence. Forty percent of the shows almed at child audiences stressed murder. violence, robbery and hate

million comics published here, 20 million are openly concerned with sadism crime and horror. The message that evil always loses is neatly hidden in the last paragraph,

The films, while much better than TV have provided one thing for the teenage criminals —the uniform. Every day newspapers publish pictures of bands of toughs rounded up for crimes ranging from window-

breaking to murder. Invariably, the youths are wearing black leather jackets. blue jeans and gym shoes, the same uniform that Marion Brando wore as the unthinking tough of the film "The Wild"

IDEAS

Here is what a young boy in trouble wrote for a social

"Movies has always excited me and I think I used to do my wrong things from them. I had a supplather and he was always strict with me and disliked me a whole lot. I started running away and stealing for food and money.

"I got ideas from television movies, radio, crime comics and newspapers. I would like to be put in a foster home. "'My life is half good and half bad, mostly bad. I can't blame my mother. She has gotten divorced from my father be-

cause he was an alcoholic." "Teenagers of today are not the same as their fathers," said the report of a Senate investigating committee which spent months touring the country. "They are not just youins blowing off excess energy and sowing wild oats. Their harvest is Now they joyride in bitter. siolen cars, drink beer and

benzedrine." Partly to blame are pubs and stores that sell liquor to minors, and motels along suburban roads which don't care who they take in as long as the customer

can pay. Youths of today were better educated and more sophisticated than their parents, said the Senate report, but that didn't mean any better judgment.

QUESTION

The question "who is to blame for youth crime and how do we stop it," has touched off a na-

"If a million persons came down with cholera in a year the public would be agnast," said Herbert Brownell, chief of the U.S. Justice Department, "Juvenile delinquency is far worse

than cholera." Meanwhile the headlines said "KILL FOR THRILLS, WHIP-PED GIRLS - TWO TEEN THRILL KILLINGS CLIMAX

PARK ORGIES -- 22 JU-VENILES ARRESTED IN a day. In addition there is a GANG WAR - YOUTH CONdomestic staff. provided by the FESSES GIRL KILLING AND Ministry of Works, who leave RAPE - TEENAGERS HELD but few worries for a Prime IN SCHOOL PILLAGE TEENAGE MOB RIPS UP

started a chandeller beyond public persons of varying quarters. Prime Minister Attlee standing order has never been Whatever the cause, America, and his family made a flat at cancelled. Sir Winston and Lady now apparently alerted, has a the top of the building and Churchill took 12 plnts of milk crusade on its hands. A crusade lived there. Mrs Attlee seemed a day and this has been kept on to stop tomorrow's criminals

By J. W. Taylor

place. note in the There is nothing homely about No. 10," he once com-

famous Premiers of "varying mental ward. Then suddenly I saw address known throughout types" could find "good somebody I really knew, almost the world, have yet to learn companionship when they an old friend, Eric Hooper, in a small party. It was like whether or not they like this chanced to have a little time

> the one which Asquith found. Prime Minister Ramsay with only wooden tubs in which the Prime Minister could have his bath. It has been modernised and has thermostatically controlled temperature in the main

I went of course. The restaurant was a bit empty because it was getting late. At No. 10 Downing Street, fresh library so that when Sir Winston moved in child," and those who advocate to "the flat" the Attlees used. The unpretentious black front

There are many rooms Minister's wife. too? I stared at the ceiling only pictures on the wants of scattered throughout the house a There will be no need for SUBWAY — BOY DEAD, FOUR looking over Eric's head to this house were portraits of Prime Minister and his wife Lady Eden to order a deliy de HURT IN STOLEN CAR may choose from for living livery of milk. The present CRASH. books on rather more taken by No 10 since they left.

he and Lady Churchill decided not to confine their living space

door belies the considerable size of No. 10 with its 60 rooms, which serve as a medley of offices, state rooms and Prime Minister's private apartments. There is a private branch telephone exchange operated by Post Office telephonisis. A team of picked doorkeepers "man" the famous front door 24 hours

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Drawing Trumps Is Sometimes Wrong

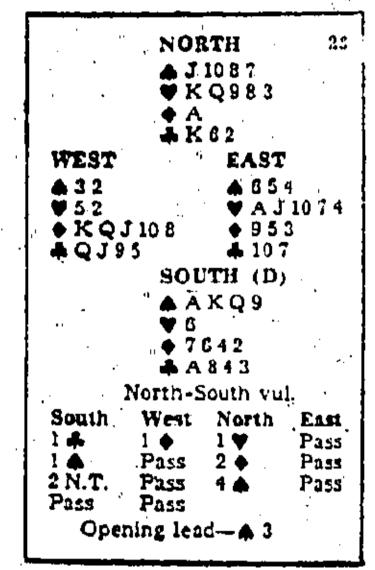
By OSWALD JACOBY

TITHAT is your first move W when you are playing hand at a trump contract? If you are the average experienced player, "your first move is to draw trumps.

This isn't a bad general idea, as general ideas go. There are however, hands on which you shouldn't draw trumps. Today's 'hand,' as we shall see, falls intothat category.

West opened the "three of spades, and declarer won. South took the precaution of counting lished heart. Those tricks came to a total of only four, so that tricks to make his contract.

How do you make six trump tricks when you have only four trumps in each hand? That's easy. You must ruff at least twice in the dummy and make four natural trump, tricks in your own hand; or you must ruff at least twice in your own hand



and then make four natural trump tricks in the dummy Either method will work! bu in either case you can't afford to draw more than two rounds of trumps.

Since this was quite clear to South, he led his singleton heart at the second trick instead of drawing any more trumps. East captured dummy's king with the ace of hearts and returned a second trump. This didn't hurt declarer, but if he had drawn a second trump himself. East would have led a third round of trumps, and that would have done some damage,

Declarer let the second trump ride around to dummy, cashed the queen of hearts and the other top cards, and then began to cross-ruff. It was easy to make the six trump tricks, and South therefore made his con-

The contract wouldn't be so easy if South drew three rounds of trumps as his first move. He would then be able to ruff only once in the dummy, for a total of five trump tricks. That would give him nine tricks in all, and the tenth trick would be very. very hard to find.

P←CARD Sense ♦◆

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 Club 2 N.T. Pass You, South, hold:

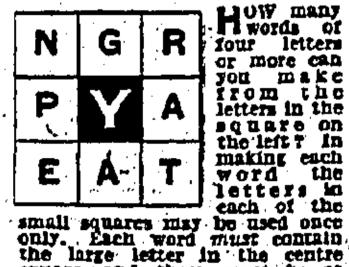
▲K 10753 ♥QJ1073 ♦7 ♣Q6 What do you do? A-Bld three hearts. If North bids three no-trump, you will go to four hearts, insisting on game at one of the major suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: ▲KQ753 ♥AJ73 ♦K7 ♣Q6 What do you do?

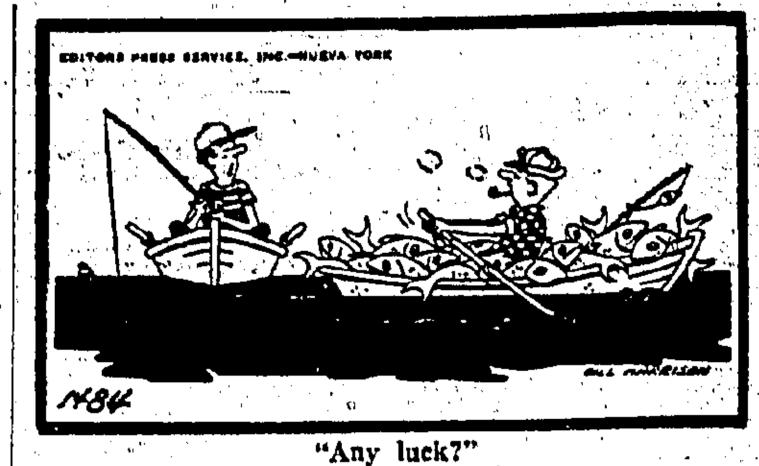
Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no proper names; no foreign words. To-DAY'S TARGET: 20 words, good, 25 words, peru good; 30 words, excellent, Solution tomorrow, --

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Ament ante antrum aunt émit etna inert inertia inmate inter interim irate tem marten martin mate mature meant meat merit minaret miniate, MINIATURE mint minuet minute minute minute mute



TUESDAY, MAY 3 You have a magnetic person-

DORN today, you have ideas ality which attracts people of Progressive and individualistic, both sexes, and these you are you may often be misunderstood rather inclined to treat with not by others—and often you may a little arrogance at times—a even have difficulty in under- fault which you should his tricks before he made standing yourself. You have a endeavour to correct. You are another move. In the side suits spiritual nature although you a little too fond of meeting he could win two clubs, one cannot be said to be religious in important people and will even diamond, and one easily estab- a conventional manner of speak- boast of your connections in high places. This, too, is someing. Your literary talents are thing that you should curb. cutstanding and it is likely that declarer needed six trump you will write both poetry and prose with equal facility. Your date are: Walt Whitman, and tame will undoubtedly survive James Jeffrey Roche, poets:

your own lifetime. You are a rather solitary in- Allen and Jack, Holt, actors; dividual and prefer the com- Mme Frances Alda, pany of your books unless you Charles Greeley Abbot, American find a kindred soul who is can astrophysicist. interested in similar cultural. To find what the stars have in intellectual topics. You store for you tomorrow, select have a gift for working with your birthday star and read the people and when it comes to corresponding paragraph. Let business you are never the one your birthday star be your daily to get the short end of a bargain. guide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- 22)-Begin the new month by Don't be too aggressive today or balancing your budget and makyou may find yourself far out on ing readjustments, if necessary. a limb-and no place to go! CANCER (June 22-July 23)— 20)—Use your common, sense Optimism will pay the best today, for there may be quesdividends. You will only defeat tions "that need thoughtful

yourself by pessimism. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)wiser to conserve your assets advantage of offered oppor-

just now.

You may be commended for If askeds to keep a secret, be some work which you have sure that you do not betray it done in the past. Accept by a careless word. accolades humbly. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

If you are travelling, be for your evening hours. Midespecially careful when you week is a good time to relax a have to drive in heavy traffic. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

WEDNESDAY, JUNE I CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

Among those born on this

William Rockefeller, business

magnate; Don Ameche, Fred

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Extravagance is not recommend- .- The odds are definitely in ed today. You will be far your favour today. Take full

Hunities. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- Plan some pleasant amusement

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Daydreams can bring hopes for Time is the great testing agent happiness, but it is the hard for friendship. Chance acquainwork that brings true realisation, tances are not always trust-SAGITTARIÜS (Nov. 23-Dec. worthy.

THE . WAY by Beachcomber

In Egypt's land, contagious to hear the pitiful appeal. the Nile. Old Pharaph's daughter went said. "Port would do," to bothe in style.

the land. she ran along the strand. bullrush tripped her, where- now on," he muttered. upon she sew

A smiling baby in a wad of The Suet Poll She took it up, and said accents mild:

"Tare-an-ages, girls! of yez owns the child?" Thus sang the blind balladsinger Michael Moran of Faddle decision to vote for one or other Alley, in Dublin, more than a

hundred years ago. Produose: Why all this? A desire to sing a little today, said they didn't know, 17 per-Tell, me good Pronose, did you

ever sing? Produce: Once. It was . duet called "No Earthly Joy," not know whether they would a great favourite with my ever know or not.

Myself: Why only once? Prodnose: It made me feel sick. I couldn't swallow for three days. I am not musical by nature...

Prelude to a holiday (3) **COTT**RAIN - SICKNESS," tered the portly howager, who heard, outside her compartment, the call for brandy. From her travelling-case she took a horribly embossed flask which in days gone by had lightened, the boredom of the hunting-field. Foulenough took a hefty swig-if I may so express myself-and, at the harridan's pressing invitation a second and heftier swig. She, who had seen some pratty frenzied drinking in her day, and feared a third onslaught on the flask, recovered it from the reluctant invalid, and he thanked her huskily and went

afraid I have no brandy, She took her dip and came unto none." "Whisky, then?" said the feeble voice. No go, Foulenough the third-class coaches,

lucky if it's flat beer.

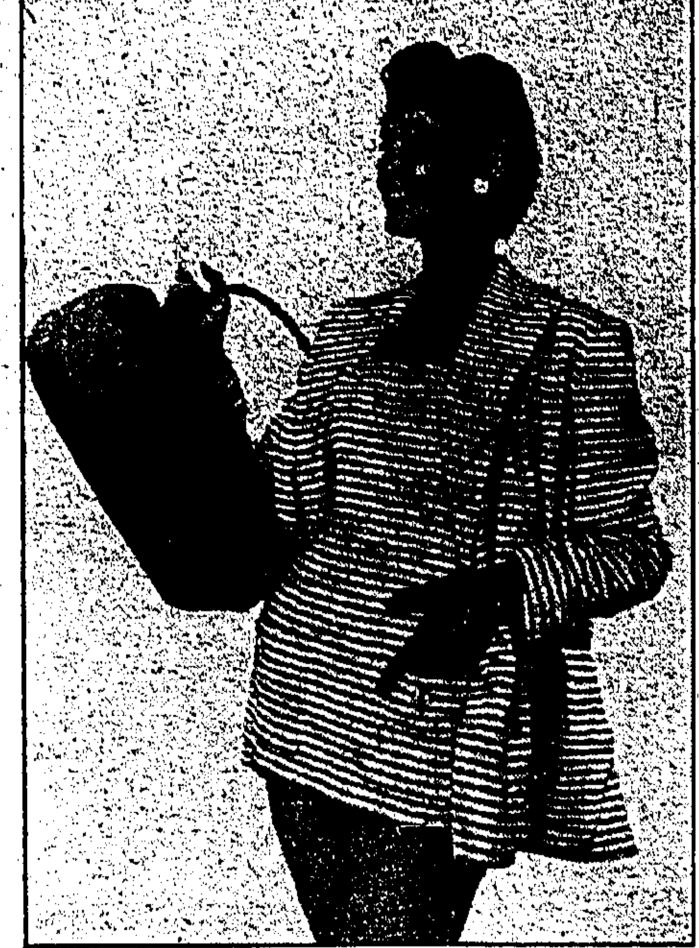
MULTITUDE'S MRS MULTITUDE'S experts announced night that a Suet Poll showed Which that 4114 percent of the floating over 2 c. diced cooked chicken. votes in marginal constituencies might be determined by a of the candidates in each constituency. Taking one typical constituency, the experts found Myself: A whim. A caprice, that of the 36 percent who cent said they hoped to know later on. Of the remainder a 211/2 percent said that they did

CHESS PROBLEM By L. SCOTTI Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces. Vhite to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's on his way. A schoolmaster 1, Kt-B5, any; 2, Q, R, with five pupils was the next to Kt mates.

Beach Ensemble



Nina Ricci presents this smart beach outfit in blue and white striped cotton. The model is carrying a scarlet bag to achieve a colourful contrast.—Agence France-Presse.

New Version Of Chicken Salad Served With Tomato Aspic

MEAM Tomato Aspic with Chicken Salad is an excellent dish for luncheon. The follow- in centre of aspic ring. ing recipe will serve 8.

Take 2 c. from 4 c. tomato juice and simmer with 2 bay leaves, 4 peppercorns, ½ tsp. each onion salt and celery salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. oregano. Strain. Sotten 3 env. plain gelatin in

1/2 c. of the cold tomato juice, and dissolve in seasoned hot tomato juice. Cool to lukewarm. Mash 2 3-oz packages cream cheese and blend in the rest of "I'm the cold tomato juice.

the two mixtures Chill until mixture begins to Foulenough. "I'm sorry, I have thicken. Fold in 1 c. heavy cream, whipped. Turn into ring mould that has been rinsed out And for to dry her royal pelt proceeded towards the first of in cold water and chill until

Unmould onto platter and garnish with salad greens. centre with chicken salad, your own favourite or the following

new version. Sprinkle juice of one lemon

Combine ½ c. diced apple. Toss lightly. Add 2 chopped hardcooked eggs, 1 c. diced celery and 4 c. chopped toasted almonds to chicken. Blend 1/3 c. mayonnaise with 1/2 tsp. salt,

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dash pepper and in tsp. sweet basil. "Fold into chicken. Place For a hot dish, you might like these tasty stuffed pork chops: To serve 4, buy 4 double loin

pork chops and have a pocket cut in each. Saute ¼ c. minued onion in 2 thsp. butter. Add . ¼ c. finely dired mushrcoms, tosp. dried parsley flakes and 1/2 c. toosted bread crumbs, blending well. Beat one ogg and add ¼ tsp. salt, dash pepper, 1/8 tsp. powdered thyme and 1/2 tsp.

caraway seed. Combine with crumb mixture. Stuff into pockets of chops. Fasten edges with toothpicks or small skewers, and lace closed with string.

Brown chops on each side in buttered frying pan. Add 3 tbsp. water. Cover pan and simmer gently until chops are tenderabout 1 hr.

Gravy may be made from juice Ever solve the dessert problem with dessert pancakes? These should be little and thin with some chopped nuts mixed

in the batter. Serve with warm honey, flavoured with a little anise or powdered ginger. -ALICE DENHOFF

Exercises To Trim Down Padded Hips

L weights ask why a weight gain of 10 or 15 pounds all piles on one spot -largely around the hips which bulge out of all proportion to other measurements. Then follows the big question will reducing slim the fat off the hips?

WOMANSENSE

With a little manneuvring.... yes. The situation is this—we pretty much inherit the general proportions of our individual figures. That's not to say that overweight is obligatory, but the pattern of fat distribution governing body build is handed along with the limbs of family tree.

And here's the dilemma: wherever the figure is by nature inclined to plumpness, there the fat padding goes. That's why level, legs straight down. for some overweights 10 extra pounds loom large as twenty, all on the hips.

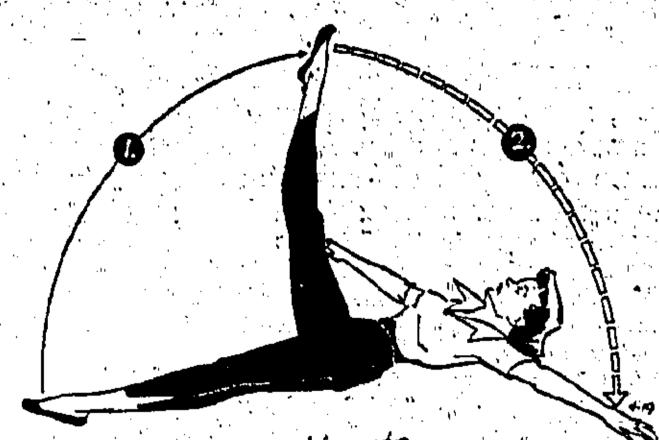
ing can pile pounds on the hips of waist. Continue 6 to 10 Class dismissed, or any other place. And the way to trim down is to cut the calorie intake below the daily energy requirements.

Ah, but will the weight come off the hips? That is where exercise fits in. While there is no guarantee exercise will cause system to a use fat more quickly from one area of the figure than from another, still exercise stirs up the fat cells and makes them ready for use. One thing is sure; precision exercise will tone and tighten flabby muscles and, combined with a

WIGS FOR **EVENING?**



Colourful wigs made from specially processed nylon are gay and decorative new fashion. You just poo one on for evening, says Raymond the Mayfair designer. Pictured here is one of his creations called "Champagne Blond." - Express Photo.



keaches right spots.

slimming diet, can give a woman counts. This exercise reaches a million dollar figure. So on the big muscle padding the with the hip slimming exer- backsides of the hips and also

Position: Lying on back on floor, arms out at sides, shoulder

But hold on. ... only overest-point to the floor at the left side tones the girdle muscles.

slims the waist.

From the same position, raise right leg straight up to right angles, swing across body and Movement: Bend right knee try to touch right toes to fingers toward chest and twisting gently of outstretched left hand. It's at the waist, touch knee point to quite a stretch. Repeat by floor at left side of walst. Slide swinging left leg coross. Six leg down on floor again, bend times will do. Be sure to bring the opposite leg and touch knee leg to right angles first, for this

Famous Designer On

The Basic Wardrobe Of A Well-Dressed Woman

bulging bank book of jacket can be used as a separate a movie queen to dress as jacket. The suit is "perfect for smartly as one, Don Loper, travelling, lunches, shopping, the reigning designer for says Loper. the film stars, declared.

A budget of \$200 to \$500 erepe dress with a high unis enough, he said.

The conturier is famous whipping up exotic creations costing from \$200 to \$2,000 for such luminaries as Dinah Shore, Joan Crawford and Lucille Ball, Yet get Loper out of hearing of his rich customers and he will tell you, "good taste can be had for any price."

STICK TO BLACK

Loper said a woman needs two things for a good wardrobe: time to shop, and the will power to buy ONLY the exact outfit she wants. Don't settle for a wild substitute.

Loper outlined a basic wardrobe that he believes will make any woman as well-dressed as woman cannot afford clothes, he says, she is safer to stick to black, "which is always smart."

is Loper's year-'round

MAGAZINE

1. A black-and-white tweed JOMEN don't need the suit with a narrow skirt. A fitted jacket is fine but a box informal restaurant dinners,

> 2. A basic black wool or adorned neckline, long, wristlength sleeves and a narrow skirt. Add pearls, small black hat and white gloves and "you're as perfectly dressed for cock-

> > jewellery or mink collar, and cuffs are other suggestions. Patent leather belt and shoes give the black dress a spring

tails or dinner as any film star."

said Loper. Collars, gold costume

touch. The tweed jacket over the dress makes it a casual out-

3. A full-skirted black- peau de soi or chiffon short evening dress. It should be low cut but with a button-up short jacket.

PLAIN PUMPS ONLY

4. A rough wool or broadsociety belles or cinema stars, cloth coat with a full cut so it It is basically black. When a can fit over both narrow and many full skirts.

> 5. A black cashmere sweater to wear with the tweed skirt plus the mink collar and cuffs for another cocktail outfly

Shoes should be plain black pumps only, insists Loper, Inexpensive small hat-har hats are approved by the famed designer. For housewives, add cotton house dresses: for career girls. add plain skirts and blouses for the office...

"And you have a basic wardrobe—this is all a woman Ineeds," declared Loper, "You can buy all that (or have it made) for \$200 or \$500, depending on the fabrics."--United

How To Keep Bouquets Fresh

Madison, Wis. UNIVERSITY of A Wisconsin horticulturist has some suggestions for making bouquets of flowers last longer.

Louis Berninger says the ter Hanid, Mr Punch and his ever happen!" said Teddy. first rule is to keep cut flowers cool, but out of cold

The stems should be cut off an inch. Berninger says bacteria starts working on the bottom of the stems when flowers are put in

Then comes the warm water treatment. Berninger says flowers should be placed for about 30 minutes in water that's around 110 degrees. This will drive out any air bubbles.

To keep flowers looking fresh you can either cut an inch off the stems each day, or use a

The purpose of both is to keep

who swing on the trapezes are the best fun of all!" said Mr Punch, "The acrobats stand on their heads and lift each other

-Everyone Explained to Teddy Why It Is Fun-Mr Punch, who was the husband of Judy and the oldest one in the Playroom, said cheer-

By MAX TRELL INARF the shadow-boy with the turned-about fully: "If I had the money, I'd name, burst into the room with the news: "The circus has come to town!"

... Natural Preference Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll said, 'I'd rather go to "the circus than to eat two apple pies with ice cream." This sounded very good but everyone knew that Mary-Jane never ate apple ple what a circus was and why

invite you all to see the circus free of charge as my guest." . This sounded very good except that everyone knew that Everyone smiled. General Mr Punch had no money and Tin, the Tin! Soldier said: never would get any. Teddy the Stuffed Bear was "This is the best news I've the only one who didn't seem "I've never been to a circus," he explained. "I don't know

All About the Circus

heard all winter." what it is." It took Knarf and General Tin and Mary-Jane and Mr Punch the rest of the afternoon to describe to Teddy exactly everyone loved it so much. "There are clowns," said

Knari. "They make everyone Teddy the Stuffed Bear said: "I'd like clowns." "There are magicians," said Mary-Jane. "They wear high hats and coats with red linings. They wave a wand and rabbits and chickens and even cows and goats come out of the air. They throw cards in the air and the cards disappear. They: do wonderful tricks." 'l'd like circus-magicians,' said Teddy. "There are three big rings,

under the circus-tent," said General Tin. "Horses run around the rings, prancing and galloping while girls stand on their backs. A riding master stands in the middle of each ring and cracks a long whip." "I'd like horses and ring masters, too," said Teddy the Stuffed Bear, and American Stuffed Bear,

"But the acrobats and the tumblers and especially the ones up. The tumblers do back-flips and somersaults. You think they're going to hurt themselves but they never do. The trapezeartists swing on swings high up in the air. They catch ' each other by the arms and legs. Sometimes they fall but they never hurt themselves, either. They always fall into big nets."... "I'm sure I'd like them all," said Teddy.

They Saw the Circus

A wonderful thing happened a few days later. All the children in the neighbourhood went to the circus and each child took a guest along. Their

call. " Please, could you tell me declares, "only the old gentleif there's anything wrong with man has a terrible cold and he your master? sake the little didn't want you to catch it it's bear. I've just seen him and really all a big joke. Before he he didn't seem a bit friendly. He can explain what the joke is he frowned and wouldn't let me come too is seized with a fierce ettack of near him." The dwarf grins. , sneezing.

ALL BIORTS BRISEVED



General Tin told Knarf it was

the best news he'd heard.

wife, Judy, General Tin and

Mary-Jane . . . and Teddy the

"He's as friendly as ever," he

commercial preservative. 在2012年,现代的诗类的图象的是"PRESE"的诗文的诗 bacteria from plugging up the stems.—United Press.

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1. Dire stitch (anag.).

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makes it sound all very arty-crafty, (4)
18. Good therms make up these kind-hearted

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people. (3-7)

THE U.S. TRACK SEASON

SCHOOLBOY CLEARS 6:10 IN HIGH JUMP; FIVE SHOT PUTTERS OVER 57

By "RECORDER"

With the big Pacific Coast and Western Conference meets still to come, as well as the National Collegiate AA, the Inter-Collegiate AAAA "Championships and the Inter-Conference meetings, the American track season up to the end of June is already the greatest ever in history in at least all the field events except the high and long jumps.

But even in the High Jump there are already two athletes over 6 feet 10 inches. At the 29th Annual West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 14, Southern California's Ernie Shelton, who has been after the first competitive seven-foot high jump for two seasons now, looked like he had another victory in the bag as he cleared

6 feet 9 inches.

ing that conditions were not inches. second try, wrote Cordner Nel- and all are Americans. thousands of voices as Dumas are over 250 feet.

in history. Ernie Shelton. He must set a new meet record of 6 feet 10 inches or fail to beat a high

Dumos cleared the bar!

INCREDULOUS "This time the roar of voices i defeat since Walt Davies' For the first time, two men had and Bob Hunt. cleared 6 feet 10 inches in one

Angeles on May 20 saw the first on May 14. occasion that three men have beaten 57 feet in the Shot Put May 20 he beat an all-star field O'Brien, the world record-holder | 9.6 seconds after eight false

DON COCKELL TO FIGHT IN TORONTO

Southampton, England. May 30. Rocky Marciano America's World fight Champion, is a good fighter in his own country with his own referee in the opinion of John Simpson, manager of Don Cockell, the British Heavy- 9.3 weight. Cockell was thrashed 19.4 by Marciano in San Francisco early this month when the 19.5 American retained

Simpson was speaking to 9.6 reporters aboard the Queen Mary which docked here from New York tonight. He said: "Strip him (Marciano) of his four tactics and he would not beat a good Heavy- 9.6 weight" Simpson said Cockell would

fight in Toronto in July, but he | ge did not know with whom. Cockell said: "If I was offered | 9.6 Pat Coyle (USC) a return fight with Marciano in California I would take it.". But Simpson had other ideas.

OLD CRICKET RELIC FOUND IN AUCKLAND

Wellington, New Zeniand A relic of famous England

cricketer W. G. Grace and the 46.9 J. W. Manhburn (Okla ALM)

team he led to Australia 80 40.9 Kevan Golper (Mich. St.)

years ago has appeared in an 47.2 Eddle Southern (Summet HS. Auckland vegetable garden.
It is a bress belt buckle, two 472 It is a brass belt buckle, two 47.2 Lou Jones (NYPC) and a half inches wide and two 47.5 Len Ward (Indiana) inches deep.

It bears a likeness in relief of 47.7 members of the team on scrolls

beside the likeness.

At the foot is inscribed (W.G. 1:63.5 Wes Series (CCSF)

Crace's Australian Tweive.

Grace's team toured Australia 1:50.5 Dide Forster (Person Serie)

in 1874—The Chird English team
to do so, a Chira Mail Special.

1:51.1 Mai Whitseld (LAAC)

good enough for record attempts, At Lawrence, Kansas, on the 4:08.2 Sid Wing (USC) raised the bar nearly two inches same day, Bill Nieder reached 4:09.5 to 6 feet 9 inches, hoping that 57 feet 11% inches. Earlier this 4:10.8 Marty Montgomery (USC Shelton would be satisfied with | season. Tom Jones, of Miami | 4:11.7 clearing this height and would University of Ohio, had reached forego any record attempts. 57 feet 8 % inches, so that, for At 6:9 Shelton went over first the first time in history, five 9:08.1 George King (NYU) time, Dumas, 18 years old, men have beaten 57 feet in the 9:09.5 Fernando Ledesma (USC) missed on his first try. On his Shot Put in the same season 9:09.7 Gordon McKenzie (NYPC) missed on his first try. On his Shot Put in the same season 9:09.7 Bjorn Bogerud (Okla A&M).

son in Track and Field News, American pole vaulting is also 9:12.5 Bobby Hunt (UCLA) "Dumas almost casually glided having its greatest year, with forward with cat-lie grace and seven men over 14 feet 8 inches 9:18.1 Henri Geller (Okla. AdeM) into the silent air, already. In the Discus Throw, Instantly the silence was shat- six men are over 170 feet and 13.8 Jack Davis (LAAC) tered by the delighted roar of in the Javelin Throw three men 14.0 Willard Thomson (Illinois)

sat in the shavings locking up at | Even in the Hammer Throw, the undisturbed crossbar. . He long one of America's weakest had jumped, on a cold, windy events in comparison with night, almost two inches higher European standards, Harold Conthan any other high school boy nolly of the Boston Athletic Association has become the first "Now the pressure was on American to go over 200 feet-202 feet 33% inches to be exact. NOTEWORTHY

Except for the sprints, run- 23.1 school boy. He missed on his ning times have not been extrafirst attempt and people began ordinary. A noteworthy upset wondering at the miracle of the was that scored, by Kevan Champion being tied by this Gosper, British Empire 440 newcomer. They watched Dumas Yards Champion from Australia, jump at 6 feet 10 inches, know- who beat Jim Lea and Lou 23.3 Morris (Oregon Frosh) ing he could not make it and Jones in 46.9 seconds at the caring, because he had Coliseum Relays. Jones and Lea already proved himself a super ran 45.4 and 45.6 respectively school competitor. But for 400 Metres at the Pan-American Games at Mexico City

in March. The only good race so far of Only eight the American season in the 880 other men had ever cleared 6 Yards saw Wes Santee beat Lon feet 10 inches and all of them | Spurrier, the new world-record- | 6: 7% older than Du- holder in the 880 Yards, in 18 years. Now Shel- minute 48.5 seconds at the first out- Modesto Relays on May 21.

The four-minute Mile con-(6 feet 11% tinues to elude Santee, but an in 1953. He missed a American record was set when time, not even close. five men beat 4 minutes 10 Then he hit the bar a third time. seconds at the Coliseum Relays. and down The five were Santee, Bill Tidthreateningly, but it stayed on. well, Phil Coleman, Sid Wing 14: 5% Earl Poucher (Florida)

Jim Golliday, the North- 26: 4% Roy Range (Fort Ord) The crowd, ready now to western University star whose anything, did not relax career has been plagued with in- 25: 07, Mal Andrews (Arizona) jumpers missed juries, established himself as 24: 914 times at 6 feet 1114 the sprinter of the year when he clocked 9.3 seconds for the The Coliseum Relays at Los 100 Yards at the Big Ten Relays

At the Coliseum Relays on the same meeting. Parry on the notoriously slow track in starts. Golliday was the only starter in this race who did not [57] 20 jump the gun or get pulled off by someone else jumping it. A noteworthy point about the season's best performances in 54: 412 the United States is the wealth of world class marks by college 180:11 freshmen and even schoolboys. 178:10 Next season promises to be the 172:11

> greatest ever in the history of American collegiate athletics. Best performances so far this | 168:101/2 season in American athletics are 168: 9%

100 YARDS DASH Jim Golliday (Northwestern) Mike Agostini (Trinidad) Leamon King (Cal Frosh) Andy Stanfield (NYPC) Dean Smith (Texas) Bobby Morrow (Abiletie Chr.) Bobby Whilden (Texas)

John Haines (Pennsylvania) Don Pierce (Cent. Washington) Dick Dorsey (Santa Monica CC) Jack Threikeld (Cal Aggies) Boyd Dollar (North Texas) Harry Nelson (Long Beach CC) Ed Waters (Morgan State) Dick Blair (Kansas) Jackie Hays (Okia, A&M) David Sime (Duke Frosh) Leonard Lyler (Louisville) Ralph Butler (Compton CC) Art Pollard (Penn State) John Johnson (Michigan) Don Brant (Montana)

Howard Bugbee (USC) 226 YARDS DASH (Straightaway)

"I would not make a fight in 20.7 Dick Dorsey (Santa Mondon CC) California for any boy," he said. Dellas) Dailas)
Bobby Morrow (Abilene Chr.)
Dean Smith (Texas)
Dick Blair (Kansas)
Harry Nelson (Long Beach CC)
Art Pollard (Penn State)
Gabe Markisohn (Prienceton)
J. W. Mashburn (Okla. Add)
Warren Eisenberg (Harbor JC)
Ralph Butler (Compton CC)
Hollis Gainey (Colorado City,
Texas. HS)

Texas, HS)

It bears a likeness in relief of 47.7 Walt Garrett (Stanford).

Grace, and the names of the 47.7 Jones (Raissis)

860 YARDS RUN

At 6 feet 7½ inches only two at 60 feet 10 inches, won at 58 [1:51.5] Don Bowden (Cal Frosh) men had gone over. The other feet 2¾ inches, Ray Martin, 1:51.5 Jim Balley (Oregon) was the negro high school boy University of Southern Californ Centennial High School, fornia, put 57 feet 6½ inches 1:50.5 Wes Santee (ex-Kansas) from Centennial right School, loring, but the Compton Charles Dumas. It was and Tom Meyer of Occidental 4:07.0 Joe LaPierre (U. S. Army) a cold night and officials, feel- College reached 57 feet 21/4 4:08.0 Phil Coleman (Chicago, Track

> 4:10.7 Bob Seaman (UCLA) [4:11.9 Lowell Zellers (ex-Indiana) TWO MILES RUN 9:11.3 Ken Reiser (Oregon) |9:15.5 | Max Truex (USC)

> 120 YARDS HURDLES 140 Rafer Johnson (UCLA Frosh) Joel, Shrnkle (Duke) Charles Pratt (Manhattan) 14.1 Bill Youkers (Penn State) Jim Hollingsworth (Texas A&M) 14.2 Willard Wright (LAAC) 14.2 Les Stevens (lows) Jim Ball (UCLA)

220 YARDS HURDLES (Straightaway) Willard Thomson (Illinois) Bill Swisshelm (Santa Ann JC) R. Rittenberg (Harvard) Joel Shankle (Duke) Clements (Arizona State) Levan Gray (Missouri) Mickey Miramonte (San Jose) Joe Gorham (Memphis State) Rod Perry (Penn State)

23.3 Andy Stanfield (NYPC) HIGH JUMP Ernie Shelton (USC) Charles Dumas. (Centennial Charles Holding (Sheppard Bob Barksdale (Morgan State) Floyd Jeter (USC) Mark Smith (Wayne) Bernard Allard (Notre Dame) 6: 7% Fred Bentley (Baylor Frosh) Sex's 206.
6: 7% Tommy Kelly (Baylor Frosh)
POLE VAULT
Another

Bob Richards (LAAC) Bobby Smith (LAAC) Don Laz (ex-Illinois) 14: 9% Walt Levack (USC) Ron Morris (USC) Don Bragg (Villanova) Jerry Welbourn (ex-Ohio: Gutowski (Occidental)

Louis Watkins (Jordan HS. Monte Upshaw (Cal Frosh Gregory Bell (Indiana Frosh) Phil Presber (Occidental) C. R. Roberts (USC Frosh) Len Moore (Manhattan) Eddle Griggs (SCYC)

SHOT PUT Party O'Brien (LAAC) Bill Nieder (Kansas) Tom Jones (Miami U) Ray Martin (USC) Tom Meyer (Occidental) Roosevelf Grier (Penn State) Don Vick (UCLA) John Kahnert (California) Dave Owen (Michigan) Gordon Holz (Minnesota) DISCUS THROW Fortune Gordien (LAAC) Sim Iness (LAAC) Parry O'Brien (LAAC Oerter (Kansas (Frosh)

Carl Vereen (Georgia Tech) Woody Linn (Santa Clara Des Koch (USC) Don Vick (UCLA) Ray Burrus (West Texas Ron Drummond (UCLA) JAVELIN THROW 268: 21/2 Frank Held (OCSF) 257: 0 Cy Young (OSCF) 254: 71/2 Bill Miller (ex-Arizona

Leo Long (OCSF) Lynn Greene (San Jose) Al Cantello (LaSalle) John Burge (Stanford) Chuck Higgins (BYU) Bob Kimball (Stanford). Les Bitner (Kansas) HAMMER THROW 202: 33: Harold Connolly (Boston Martin Engel (USAF)
Donald Selfert (Brown) Steve Dillon (NYAC) Robert Taylor (RISC)

Tom. Henderson, (Yale)

C. Goldman (Harvard)

: Stewart - Thomson - (Yale)

180: 112 Bob Backus (NYAC).

178: 714 A. Hall (Cornell)

Britain.

London, May 20 Nat Seller, manager o Welsh boxer Dal Dower, said here tonight that he hoped that Pascual Perez of the Argentine would defend his World Fixweight title in Britain against the Weishman either at the end of August of the beginning of September. Perez had earlier retained his title in Tokyo with a fifth knockout of Japan's

"I understand that the Lon-don promoter, Jack Solonsons had made a firm offer for contest here about that time, Seller said.—Reuter

Champion, Yoshio

PLAYING AT CCC TONIGHT



American Thomas Cup players, Dick Mitchell (third from left) and Carl Loveday and Colony badminson officiale W. B. Brown and Ramon Young pictured shortly after the Americans arrival at Hongkong yesterday. Both Mitchell and Loveday will play exhibition matches against the Colony stars at the Craigengower Cricket Club tonight. Last week at Singapore the American Thomas Cup team were beaten 6-3

> COUNTY CRICKET

by India in the Inter Zone Semi-Final,- China Mail Photo.

Compton Saves Middlesex From A Complete Rout Sussex At Lord's

Early wickets tumbled today on pitches still holding moisture following Saturday's rain but batsmen gradually came more into the picture.

Denis Compton saved Middlesex from a complete rout in the annual Whitsun holiday County Championship match against Sussex at Lord's. Coming in with two wickets down for four runs, Compton cracked 150 runs, including 20 fours in four hours 20 minutes and was ninth man out.

Warr were the only other Trent Bridge. Middlesex batsmen to reach double figures.

At the close Sussex had scored 55 for two in reply to Middle-

Another display of big hitling wickelkeeper, Arthur McIntyre, nered McIntyre in a stand of who rattled up a century in 108 177 in 110 minutes and during

The Champions made a great recovery after losing their first close. four wickets for 1-12 and gained first innings points in face of Notticigham's total of 353.

Young Ken Barrington, an by Surrey's England batting prospect, part-

BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

American Walker Cup Players Eliminated

Lytham, St. Annes, Lancashire, May 30. America's powerful challenge of nearly 50 players for the British Amateur Golf Championship received a setback when two of their victorious Walker Cup side

were eliminated in the first round here today. Grey-haired 45-year-old Tony Mahon, a little known right arm medium offspin, five Irishman from Monkstown, County Cork, won a great 21 holes battle with Dick Yost from Portland, Oregon, and Guy Wolstenholme, six feet four inch stylish English international, defeated the crooning golfer, Don Cherry, by ston 105). Leicestershire 54 for two and one.

Cherry, 1953 Canadian Open | never again in front. Amateur Champion, was a "Hot | missed what would have been Tip" to win the title, but today match winning putts of four he experienced a fatal weakness feet and two yards respectivearound the greens, frequently ly on the 18th and 19th requiring three putts to hole out greens. from 10 to 20 yards short of Mahon, who switched to his

contrast. Wolstenholme showed an inspired touch on the greens and only once three The Genial Mahon, a market

gardener, returned to competitive golf in 1953 after an absence of nearly 15 years. Formerly a professional he was reinstated as an amateur a few years ago. There was no fluke about his fine victory today. Yost, 20

second hole, but thereafter was day.-Reuter.

wife's driver for the last three holes, was safely down middle on the 21st where Yost was never on the fairway and chipped weakly from a bank beside the green.

In a Marathon dawn to dusk day's play, another major surprise was the three and two defeat of Ernesti Willward, Brilish Walker Cup player, comparatively unknown Ronnie Proctor of Herifordshire.

Eighty-eight of the 120 first the younger, won the round matches were played to-

His brother, Leslie, and John minutes against Nottingham at his innings of 126 the young Surrey star heard he had been awarded his County cap. Surrey had scored 368 for six at the

Yorkshire, making a strong bid for Surreys title, are well on the way to their sixth championship win this season. Fielding errors helped them to first innings points over Lancashire in the annual "Roses" match at Old Trafford.

Booth, who was dropped before he had scored, and Willie Watson, the England left hander, added 73 for the fifth wicket. Watson was also drooped twice but just missed his century when he fell leg before at 94.

Lancashire missed five catches and paid the penalty by finishing 67 behind on the first innings to Yorkshire's total of 271.

Lancashire have scored 106 in their second innings with only three wickets to fall.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Lords: Middlesex 206

(Denis Compton 150) Sussey 55 At Manchester: Lancashire

104 and 105 for seven. Yorkshire 271 (Watson 94, Tattersall,

At Northampton: Northamptenshire 294 (Arnold 82, Living-

At Taunton: Somerset 314 (Lomax 53). Gloucestershire 304 for three (Milton At Oxford: Oxford sity 228 (Baker not out 91).

Free Foresters 157 for five (Balek 81). At Southampion: Hampshife 121 (Ridgway, right arm medium six for 50) secondly 32 for three. Kent

(Shackleton, right arm medium, 5 for 36)). At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 353 (Dooland 56). Surrey

268 for six (McIntyre 110, Barrington 126). At Edgbarion: Warwickshire 114 (Spooner 57, Carr, left arm slow, four for 12). Derbyshire

127 for four (Revill 58). At Worcester: Worcestershire 198 (Richardson, 53, Smith, right arm fast medium, four for the House of representatives in Essex 85 for two.—Reuter: a written reply on April 6:

New Zealand Racing Conference To Stamp Out Racehorse Doping

Auckland, New Zealand.

A determined effort to stamp out the doping of racehorses is being made by the New Zenfand Racing Conference and some of its affiliated clubs. Many clubs have adopted routine swabbing before the start of each day's

programme. Previously, swabbings had only been carried out at the specific request of a stipendiary steward, but since Anchimal instituted the practice of routine swabbing last October, other clubs have also adopted it.

Now, the routine tests are not, "It is considered that in the were swabbed in two days.

penalised for failing to take adequate precautions to prevent the administration of a drug qualified for five years was Government intervention to charged with administering or latter the jurisdiction in such being a party to the administra- | cases was required.—China Mail

tion of a drug. In the early stages of the campaign , there was some perturbation among trainers who (eared that certain proprietary tonies and conditioning powders might contain "assisting stimulants" which give a positive result in the test. A number of trainers therefore decided, in December, to petition the Racing Conference, asking for detailed information as to what drugs came within the category of 'assisting stimulants."

reard of the petition, or of any

such detailed information. DISSATISFACTION

Some dissatisfaction has been caused by the fact that the enquiries made following the rebeen heard by club and district future race. committees in private. A number l of trainers and at least newspaper. "The Auckland in 1952, was commenting on the Star", have urged that such in- Hungarians 8 minutes 33.4 quiries be open to the press. so far refused to allow this and

closed enquiries continues. Broadly speaking, the attitude of the Racing Conference is that it is administering rules made Presse by itself for the good conduct of racing. It allows the owner, or trainer, or both, to be present when a swab is taken. also permits a person charged to be represented by Counsel at district committee enquiries

the traditional procedure of

and, on appeal, before the conférence appeal judges. No official statement been made concerning the request for open enquiries.

The few positive returns resulting from the considerable number of swabs which have been taken, would appear indicate that doping is not rife New Zealand. The fact that there have been positive tests that some prominent trainers are "on the sideline" as a result, is regarded here. however, as justifying the steps

taken to eliminate the practice of doping. Not " all racing clubs have adopted routine swabbing. Some

of the smaller clubs might find it difficult to install necessary and rather equipment and it may this reason as well as because of certain complexities involved, that the Trotting Conference has not followed the example the racing authorities.

It is likely that the Trotting Conference will discuss routine swabbing at its annual meeting last August. Hetzter. in July.

ROUTINE SWABBING Not all racehorse owners and trainers are happy about the routine swabbing. One owner indeed, has sent his horses to Australia because he still considers that his former trainer. who was disqualified for six

intentional administration. neglectful failure to prevent the administration, of strychnine. Asked whether, in view of the serious nature of the penalties imposed by district racing committees for the doping of horses, the Minister would consider having police prosecutions Magistrale's brought before courts, Mr. S., D. Smith, the Minister of Internal Affairs, told

months, was not guilty of any

limited to two in a day at the circumstances the persons con-Auckland club. At one recent cerned in cases alleging the meeting, 14 out of 16 winners doping of tucehorses have rea-| sonable protection."

So far, analysis of swabs or Persons involved he added samples of urine have shown could not only be represented positive results in only seven by Counsel before the district Two trainers have been racing committee hearing a case, fined £100 each, one has been but had the right of appeal, disqualified for six months, under the rules of racing, to go three for 12 months and one for before appeal judges appointed five years. All except one were by the New Zenland Racing

Ultimately, have recourse to the Supreme The trainer who was dis- Court. He did consider that

Gaston Reiff Will Not Be Surprised

Brussels, May 30. Gaston Reiff, Belgium's So far, nothing more has been former World record holder for the Two Miles, said here today that he would not be surprised if Sandor Iharos, the new World record holder. covered the Two Miles in 8 turn of positive swabs have all minutes 30 seconds in a

Reiff who set up the old World one record of 8 minutes 40.4 seconds world record set up today in the The conference, however, has British Games at the White City Stadium, London.

Reiff said that after following the recent performances of Tharos he expected him to break the World record.--France-

KEN NORRIS WINS

London, May 30. British cross-country runner Ken Norris won the first international event on the second day of the British Games at the White City, London, this after-

It was the Three Miles, which he covered in 13 minutes 42.4

Jozsef Kovacs of Hungary was sixth in 14 mins. 16.6 seconds. Britons took the first five places. Norris won by 200 metres (about 220 yards.)-France-Presse.

Marjorie Jackson's 220 Record Goes

Berlin, May 30. A world record of 23.8 secs for the women's 220 yards was set up yesterday by Christa Shiftmick of East Germany, according the to the East German news

> Stubmick. meeting at Erfurt, East Germany dipped two-tentis of a second off the official world record of 24 sees set up by Marjorie Jackson of Australia in the Empire Games in Vancouver

TODAY

Exhibition by U.S. Thomas Cup-

Men's 'D' Division: 'CBC(1) v PRC; KCC(1) V LRC: CRC(1) V CCRRC(1);-KTGCA(2) V CRC(2); PORC V CTGCA(1); CCC V KCC(2); CCSRC Mixed 'B' Division: CRC v. Urban C. CCC(2) Y KCC; SCAA-T CCC(1). TOMORROW

Man's 'A' Division: CEC V RKCC; CAA v Urban C. Ladies 'B' Division: KCC v LRC(1 CRC W SCAA: CCC V HICU; LRC(2)

Taiwan "Bull Eagles" v Combined





POSTAL MATCH

Wins Rifle

Hongkong's David Wong gained the Gold Medal for the "high gun" in the Trian-Interport Smallbore Postal . Competition, with his 398 in the Prone Rifle event to lead the top marksmen from the Philippines, Japan and Hongkong. This magnificent performance softened the blow to the Colony's hopes of winning this event, which was captured by the sharpshooters from the Philippines, whose total team aggregate topped Hongkong's score by a meagre five points - 1974 to Hongkong's 1969. Japan trailed 20 points behind with 1949.

Japanese crack shots however, came back strongly in the Free Pistol and Three Position Rifle events to take both titles with totals of 2560 pts and 5247 pts respectively, and also gained individual Gold Medals in both events. Japan's Kawaoka with 527 pts won the Free Pistol title and Okada, with 1092, easily annexed the Three Position

Rifle title. Apart from the fine victory by David Wong, Hongkong finished second in both the Prone Rifle and the Pistol events, and with more serious practice and better equipment will be counted serious contenders to the crown in the next Asian Games and future Interports.

Apart from the one Gold Medal gained, Wm K. Y. Eu (499) also earned a bronze medal in the Free Pistol shoot, and Herry Souza (395) has tied for a fifth place bronze medal with Sequia of Manila, the result depending on the counting of X's of which Souza possesses 22, which should be sufficient to make it a close decision.

INTERPORT SCORES The following are the scores received by cable from Manila and Japan: Prone Rifle: 1, Philippines 1974; 2, Hongkong 1969; 3, Japan

Free Pistol: 1, Japan 2560; 2, Hongkong 2373; 3, Philippines

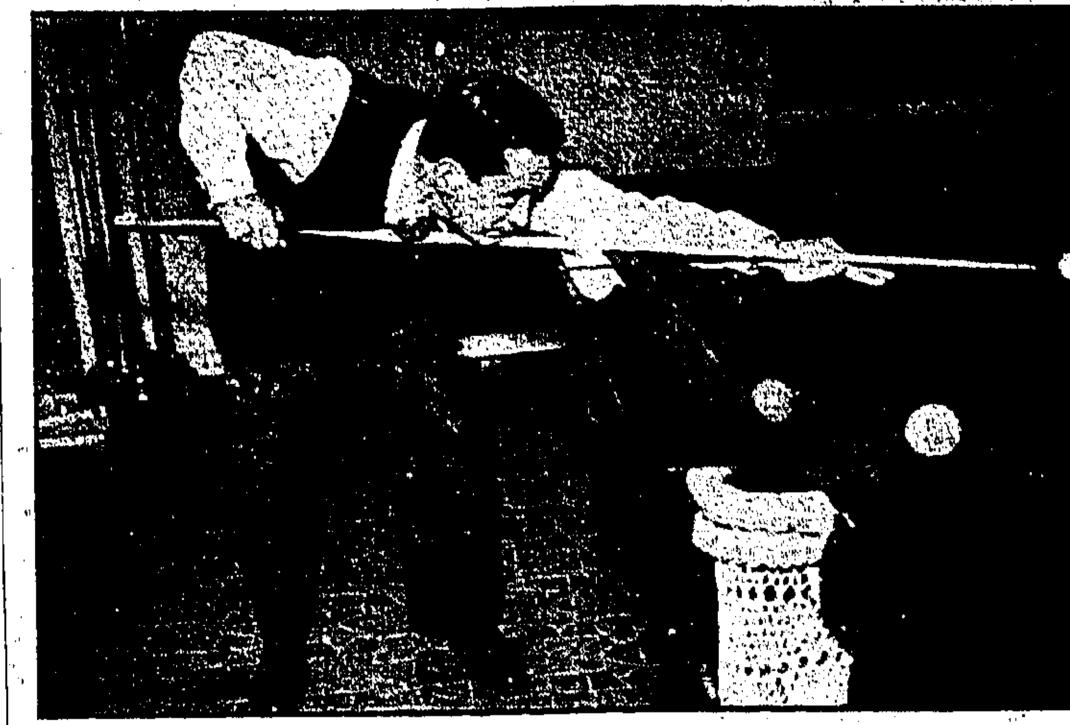
Hongkong 4872. MEDAL WINNERS

(HK) 398; 2, Jaranilla (PI) 397; on a longer mount as they raced 3, Bengzon (PI) 396; 4, Gotauco past the post neck and neck. (PI) 396; 5, H. A. Souza (HK) or Seguna (PI) 395.

Three Position Rifle: 1, Okada

GODART WINS MARATHON WALK Paris, May 30.

Louis Godart today won the 7.26 kilometres per hour (over) four and a half miles per hour). The French walker covered the total distance of 520 kilometres in 71 hours and 26 just held on to his lead. minutes.—France-Presse.



HORACE LINDRUM

Even Experts Will Pick The Wrong Horse In A Photo Finish

Says "ALL-ROUNDER"

Flat racing so far this year has been notable for a spate of close finishes in which the judge has called for a look at the evidence provided by "the photo-finish camera. Even experts can be wrong, as was proved at the Epsom Spring meeting when there was such a close finish in one race that fierce betting ensued on what the

camera would show. The professionals in Tatts eagerly laid the bookmakers £100 to win £10 "for expenses," the other horse concerned in the finish being offered up to as much as 8 to 1 against. They received a shock when the camera showed the horse they thought for a certainty had won had in fact clearly been beaten by a nose.

In 1880 there were many who

won the Guineas, although he

Three Position Rifle: 1. Japan on the line had been misled by ments about the result of close behind them already. losing jockey was on a shorter cularly when the leaders were decided to honour the trio in a horse and was positioned slight- racing wide apart on the broad suitable way, in the near future, table? Prone Rifle: " 1," David Wong ly in front of the other jockey Rowley Mile at Newmarket. were convinced that Beauminet

The camera showed the losing was placed fourth to Petronel. Free Pistol: 1, Kawaoka (J) jockey positioned well in front It was thought that the judge, 527; 2, Hosaka (J) 521; 3, Mat- of the other rider, but the nose concentrating, on a terrificallysumoto (J) 516; 4, Ozawa (J) of his mount was just short of fought close finish between three horses on one side, missed 509; 5, Wm. K. Y. Eu (HK) 499. the longer horse's tip. Racing history shows that the noticing Beauminet racing by (J) 1092; 2, Narayama (J) 1076; camera would have settled many himself on the other side. 3, Lee (PI) 1065; 4. Bengzon a famous close finish which still One error by the judge in 1923 (PI) 1055; Gotauco (PI) 1040. provide occasion for argument was caused by a confusion beand reversed the fortunes of tween similar colours. Ellangoquite a few.

> There was, for instance, the as Legality was a grey and a 1913 Two Thousand Guineas bay horse obviously runner-up, which Craganour was thought most people realised that the to be most unlucky to lose. His judge should have placed rider dropped his hands as the Knockando second. The mistake horse was in a slight lead near- was pointed out by one of the ing the winning post, but the stewards, and the number judge decreed that Louvois had altered. caught Craganour on the post to win. Even then the trainer of Louvois thought Craganour had

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

wan won, and Legality's number

went up as being second, but

They take their minor league

professionels, three of whom will style of power tennis and match without conceding a game. be seen as old rivals in new the Italian's deadly accurate colours. This season supporters baseline play, twisting names of new signings appeared as if Seixas would be Ham Richardson, are in opposi- Deyro of the Philippines beat and soon Alimuddin, Mirs Lal successful. He led 5-4 and 4-0 tion in the first quarter-final and Vohra, Dhanawde and Asgarati on his own service, but Merlo top sected Tony Trabert (USA) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. will be household words in these came back to win the game and meets Mervyn Rose (Australia) cricketing circles.

set 12-10. It has happened before with ... The crowd was all for Merlo. Mankad, Phadkar, At last had emerged a European Ramadhin, etc. These cricketers to match the all conquering from overseas are all highly re- Americans. commended and are hopeful of emulating the splendid performances of such as Sonny

did their best to retain these two awkward looking right over left results: players, but both have since grip for backhand strokes, Merlo Miss M. Carter and Miss B. the League game, Gul Mahomed, opponents. who plays with such zest, takes over at Crompton, while at Hey- peculiarities. He takes a pot of Vollmer (Germany) beat Miss

hoped for Oldham with the over the court in the last two Umrigar, to assist them, and effort to upset the Italian. But the same may be said for Wer- Merlo retaliated with accurate neth where Aby Abraham, of returns and passing shots and Pakistan, replaces Bob Bartels, countered the American's drop takes the place of "Dusty" yards inside the baseline. This Rhodes. His record in India left Seixas to force the play. marks him as a successful and but it left him open to errors

and he reverted to his earlier Rochdole's new professional tactics of rallying with Metlo. is Daitu Phadkar. They look After Merlo had taken the like creating a stir this season, second set 6-3, Seixas went into for Ken Smith is back with a 3-2 lead in the third when Club won the Gregory Cup here them after a two-year term as the Italian seemed to be tiring. today for the fifth time since its Farnworth professional, as well But Merlo had lost none of his inception in 1947.

worth to cricket, of this fine Against Merlo one loses con- lost tewer sets than their oppon- as she had hoped. She has been

sland the effect of the cue-ball played with and against the nap of the cloth or on a turned The trouble here was that the | Before the advent of the boys only a few seasons ago. They professionals watching the finish camera, there were often argu- each have triumphs in Australia the type of cushions? Can youquickly adjust your play meet the conditions of a strange

2, Philippines 5125; 3, the position of the jockeys. The finishes in the Guineas, parti- Incidentally, this League have

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS

In Quarter-Finals

Vic Seixas, the American Champion and former

Seixas, seeded number two for the Men's Singles, was

And the little Italian has other Mrs I. Vogler and Mrs E.

were both defeated in a day of shocks at the French Inter-

defeated 12-10, 6-3, 6-3 in the quarter finals by Giuseppe

Merlo of Italy, while the third seeded Patty went out 7-5,

national Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

10-8, 6-0 to Sven Davidson of Sweden.

· AWKWARD LEFT GRIP

Italy's Merlo

Check

I have enjoyed writing this series of articles for you. The letters I have received suggest that they have helped many readers to understand and attempt shots which previously presented some difficulties.

In this last article for this season, I think it would be a good idea to summarise some of the principal points covered.

The theme throughout has been cue-ball control; and your play will only command this control if you have the ability to perform each and every one of the various strokes and know when to apply them.

The important thing is to | Ask youreself these questions

understand fully what has to be and brush up on your faults now. done from the moment you first Don't wait until there's a week pick up a cue. Knowledge of to go before your next season's fundamentals is half the battle tournament. That is definitely won, when it comes to putting not the time to start correcting the strokes into practical effect, your faults. Start the game right with a When applying 'side' the cue to your liking. It is only action is the same as for ordinary really to your liking when you strokes. Cue is kept absolutely hold it and wield it as if it was straight the aim is slightly lower a part of you. It doesn't end than for central contact shots, there; you must also feel com- but the cue-tip is directed to the fortable when using the other right or left edge of the cue-ball implements—the 'rest', 'spider,' according to the 'side' you need 'long-butt' and the 'half-butt.' for the particular shot. They are all-part of the game, For the 'screw' shot, the grip and mustn't be rejected because on the butt of the cue you find them awkward or slightly shorter than for normal

clumsy. Learn to use them with pot strokes. The looped bridgehand is adopted when the cue-Stand right, with feet apart ball is close to an object-ball to and the left foot further forenable you to have more control ward and bearing a little more over the 'screw.' The ball is weight. Trunk well down over struck as low as possible and the cue, with bridge-arm in line the cue goes through smoothly. with your shoulder and chin Avoid the jerky action. To 'stun' a ball, the grip on down so that the sighting is right along the cue. All move- the butt of the cue must be firm. ments must be controlled but The cue-ball is struck below

raised against the first finger.

ADJUST YOUR PLAY

What of the table and

centre, but not so low as for the made easily and comfortably. 'screw.' Don't jerk back on the For the ordinary bridge-hand, the thick part of the hand, in-The 'swerve' demands a raised cluding the base of the thumb, bridge-hand, with only the is pressed down on the table. The fingers are spread fan-wise

finger-tips pressed firmly on the table. The aim on the cue-ball and drawn up with the thumb is low, with tip pointing downwards on the side required. ADVANCED STROKES //Can you describe the various strokes, the use of 'side'; 'how In the category of more to 'stun' a ball 'swerve' and apply 'screw'? Do you under-

advanced strokes, we have the 'masse' and the 'jump' shots. For the former, the cue is held vertically, with a shortened clenched grip on the cue. The bridge-hand is raised to the finger tips, the forefinger curled under the thumb and the cue is guided between the thumb and the base of the forefinger.

The bridge-hand is almost the same for the 'Jump' stroke. The butt end of the cue is raised high, and it is a downward contact on the cue-ball. The scooped-up action should be avoided as this can damage the

Only an extensive study of the strokes will enable you to improve your standard of play. Begin right, and gradually acquire a thorough knowledge of all the various combinations which are likely to arise in the course of a game of snooker, The more you understand and are able to put into practical Use the better your defence Wimbledon Champion, and his team mate, Budge Patty, against your opponents in competitive games.

P.I. AVERT DEFEAT IN DAVIS CUP

Good luck!

Tokyo, May 30. The Philippines to-day averted defeat in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis final here by defeating Japan in straight sets in the doubles match.

Playing a brilliant game Felicissimo Ampon and Raymundo

The two Japanese players had beaten the two Filipines, in singles matches on Saturday. Two singles matches will be

The Filipinos were on the offensive from the start. Showing 6-1, 6-0.

J. Brichant and P. Washer Saturday they played almost

Gripping his loosely strung P. Fontana (Canada) 7-5, 6-2, Miyagi and Kamo seemed ruffled and threw away many Crompton, and the Heywood club for forehand shots and using an Women's Doubles quarter-final points by netting and driving

BABE ZAHARIAS CANCELS ALL COMMITMENTS

Beaumont, Texas, May 30. beat Miss F. Muller and Miss Women's Open Golf Champion, announced today that she was cancelling further commitments, pearance on June 4 at National to stay after 160 laps, and his machine on its wheels after the former Werneth star, Polly sets and used drop shots in an Mortimer (Great Britain) beat including her scheduled ap-Gulf Day in San Francisco, until an injured back and leg respond to treatment.

> Mrs Zaharias said she believed she hurt her back and leg while on a recent fishing trip with several other women golfers as they attempted to push a stuck car out of some sand.

She said she was withdrawing from the San Francisco event regressfully, but upon the advice as the Rochdele Soccer player, accuracy and fought back to The English team drew 3-3 of her doctor. She added that Carl Symonds. Lake set and match. Those stronge to the real Seixas said after the match: today in the decisive match but sponded to treatment as quickly

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Defending Champion Killed In Speedway Race At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Indiana, May 30. Bob Sweikert, who never before was in the money, roared to victory in his salmon-pink car today as the tragic death of two-time winner Bill Vukovich in a five-car pileup marred the 39th renewal of the annual speedway race.

Sweikert's speed was 128.209 mph, the slowest for the distance since Bill Holland got the checkered flag in 1949 at 121.327. The yellow light, on for more than 21 minutes during the five-car pile-up, slowed the pace,

Swelkert, 29, moved in front | when a wrecker turned the two closest rivals. Art Cross and flames were put out. Don Freeland, both dropped out shortly thereafter with mechanical difficulties.

cars driven by Rodger Ward, burns and head injuries. Ed Elisian, Johnny Boyd and Al

None of the other drivers was

hurt seriously, nor were two safety patrolmen and a civilian . But much of the glamour of touched lightly by the race car. the finish disappeared when the Drivers Cal Niday and Freddle defending Champion, Vukovich, Agabashian also escaped death. who had led the pace for 50 Agabashlan went into the infield laps, crashed to an amazing and walked away. Niday hit death after 56 laps. His car the wall, then went into the smashed into the wreckage of infield and was hospitalised with Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley

After the collision, it flew into Park, Illinois, was second. Third the air, bounced twice, and then place was work by Jimmy Davies went over the outside wall to of Pacoima, California, and

MOTOR CYCLE SPEEDSTER



21-year-old John Surtess, of Oatford, London, the No. 1 rider for the Norton motor cycle team, who is rapidly making a name for himself in the

motor cycle racing world. He first raced at the age of 15, as a passenger for his father, a veteran of 30 years of motor cycle racing, but has only recently come to the front where he is now challenging Geoff Duke. Surtess leaves this week for the Isle of Man to practise for the T.T. races, which will be held there next month. -Central Press Photo.

cricket very seriously, up in Lancashire, none more so than the Central Lancashire League where the standard of cricket is very high. It ought oppose each other in the semi- Patty had earlier thrilled the to be, judging from the talent finals. they manage to recruit season Merlo-he likes to be called even match, but a very tired

ifter season. League have already engaged determined to drop his own through in about 10 minutes

Champions, racket half way up the handle 8-3 over at Crompton, white at 125 piculia: ities. He takes a pet of wominer (South Miss Mon-wood Reid is succeeded by tea and a cup on the court and Alimuddin, whose Test cricket when he changes ends he often not (France) 6-2, 6-2.

The state of the court and pour ships of the court and state of the court and pour ships of the court and state of

days at Pollards are Seixas had Merlo running all At Milnrow, Hira Lai Vohra shots by standing about five consistent all-rounder.

that "Typhoon" Tyson, Brian leave the baseline. I still have Clubs from Sweden and Denside Massachusetts.

Statham, and Keith Andrews not worked out how to play the mark elso took part in the competition.—China Mail Special.

Were Central Lancushire League boy."

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Merlo and Davidson will | Sven Davidson's victory over crowd. For two sets it was an Peppi - outplayed a gallant Patty offered little resistance in Nine of the 14 clubs in the Seixas who went on the court the third which Davidson swept

Paris, May 30.

The remaining Men's quarterfinals will be played temerrow. be "mouthing tongue- For a time in the first set it Two Americans, here Flam and

then a gruelling 75-minute first in the second.—Reuter. Men's Doubles quarter-final results: G. Forbes and R. Seymour played to-morrow. (South Africa) beat R. Haillet and H. Pellizza (France); 6-4,

6-1. 6-0. (Belgium) beat R. Bechrd and faultless tennis.

good replacements, puzzled Seicas just as he penrose (Australia) beat Miss L. well experienced in bewildered all his previous Pericoli and C. Ramorino (Italy).

> Redick-Smith J. Staley (Australia) 6-1 6-3. Miss A. Buxton and Miss A: Mrs G. Bucaille (France) and

ENGLAND WIN "GREGORY CUP"

Copenhagen. May 30. The All England Lawn Tenns

Miss C. Mercellis (Belgium) 6-2, 7-5.—France-France.

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TRANSATLANTIC PHONE

Century-Old Realised Next Year

London, May 30.

If the Monarch ran into one

of these, the cable would prob-

ably have to be cut and picked

up again later, according to a

British Telecommunications

spokesman. It might set the

The chief problem which has

1864 when the first successful

frans-Atlantic cable for tele-

graphs was laid, is not the

cable-laying, but the develop-

This is a device which "boosts"

sound on a long cable by ampli-

fying it at regular intervals. It

is needed to strengthen the wide

modulations of the human

52 REPEATERS

made to withstand pressures of

three tons per square inch, will

be spliced into the cable every

37 nautical miles. They are

beginning to arrive from

hinder the Atlantic project.

America now.

Fifty-two of these repeaters,

ment of a deep-sea repeater.

project back months.

British and American telephone engineers have their eyes fixed on Christmas 1956 when they hope to realise a century-old dream of talking across the Atlantic by cable instead of by the present radio telephone, which is subject to costly atmospheric interference.

December 1, 1956, is the date which they complete the first sterling trans-Atlantic telephone cable project, replacing the radio telephone system.

They are proceeding with Atlantic storms can only delay extreme caution in the manu- the work, and do not worry facture of the equipment, de-lengineers as much lash out from signed to last 20 years. For the Caribbean towards the end they do not want to have to be of August and early September. pulling cable lines back up from ocean depths of more than two

If all goes well, by the end of next year, anyone in Europe will be able to wish anyone in North America "A Merry Christmas" without having to shout through disrupting crackles and blocked the project ever since bad fading.

For the £5,000,000 sterling cable, running nearly 3,000 miles from London to New York and Montreal, is designed to carry the voice as clearly and steadily as an ordinary inland call between two towns 40 miles apart.

EXTENDED

From the London end, calls may be extended to any part of Britain and, by cross-Channel cables, to any city in Europe; and from New York and Montreal, to any part of the North American contin**ent...**

In addition, telegrams will be able to travel on the Australia and New Zealand from" Montreal via Vancouver and existing. telegraph lines under the Pacific.

Present overseas telephone alls are carried on only 16 radio telephone circuits. are always subject to fading. Last year, traffic reached a post- | celebrate!"-China Mail Special, Mail Special, war peak of 10,000 calls. But the number of circuits cannot be ncreased because not enough wave-lengths are available.

The new cable will have 35 high quality telephone circuits, 29 to New York and six to Montreal. One further circuit will be divided into at least 18 telegraph channels, for use mainly

to Canada. The first of the cable's three sections will be laid in June this year. It will run about 350 miles from Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, to Clarenville, Newfoundland. The British 380-mile end-section will link London with the town of Oban, on the northwest coast of Scotland.

ANXIOUS MONTH

August will be an anxious month for the engineers for then the first of the twin crossocean cable lines, one for each direction of traffic, is due to be laid. The second will go down

next summer. This middle section, with the longest submarine cables in the will stretch across the alternating mud, gravel, ooze and volcanic rock of the "moun-

tainous" Atlantic ocean bed.
The ticklish job will be done
by the British ship Monarch (8,056 tons), the world's largest cable-laying vessel, which has been refitted for its task. Travelling at an even seven

knots, given good weather, the Monarch will pay out 1,950 miles of cable in 12

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Macao, 2 p.m. North Borneo, 2 p.m. Indonesia, 5 p.m. Масво, в р.т.

Lyons, May 30. A deaf mute, Leon Chaine, aged -58 who said he had no job and no fixed residence, was arrested here today, for the 29th time, for theft.

Courthouse circles said he had become a familiar figure there, as he had already been convicted 28 times.-France-

Dartmouth, May 30. The Dartmouth Nova Scotia Town Planning Board reported today that some of its mail to residents of Pleasant Street had A spokesman says that there gone astray because the homes now no big obstacles to were wrongly numbered The Board said it was doubly But he adds, "just the same, frustrating because that when we finally hear, those what it was trying to tell the voices, we're all going to people in the letters.—China

Great Britain's Bid For DC3

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TUESDAY, MAY 11 By Air Philippines, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle Bast; Gt. Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Korea, § p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. By Surface Macgo, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 By Air

Japan, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface china, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.

POPE HOLDS Arrest **AUDIENCE**

Vatican City, May 30. Pope Pius XII discussed the drive for a" United Europe today in a 15-minute audience French Foreign Minister M. Antoine Pinay.

79-year-old leader received audience for 15 minutes and they confirmed discussed European integration. The Pope Western feels the nations of Europe should speed

efforts toward full unity. The Pope in good health yesterday received 1,500 persons including 800 bank workers in his first general audience since collapse last December 2 almost seven months ago.— United Press.

Leaving a Meteor fighter at Cardington RAF Station is a dummy in the "ejector scat" of the machine. It is part of rehearsals for the RAF Display in the Royal Tournament at Earls Court in London .-Reuterphoto.

Strange Accident Proves Fatal

Burlingame, Calif., May 30. James Schatz, 48-year-old San Bruno upholsterer, died at hospital today from the effects M. Pinay of swallowing a mouthful

> Schatz gulped the tacks down last week when he tumbled over backward while working. was unable to undergo an emergency operation because of skull fracture suffered in

Physicians said tacks were lodged in the victim's stomach throat and lungs .- United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Replacement Market

London, May 30.

British aircraft manufacturers are making determined attempts to solve one of the biggest of current feeder airline problems—the replacement of the DC3.

Many of the world's airlines operating short to medium routes are using DC3's, some of which have now flown more than 40,000 hours. Above all its other qualities, the DC3 or its Service

variant the Dakota, has been available at artificially low prices, going down after the War to a very few thousand pounds sterling.

want merely another DC3; they want something better and more fulfil their own particular reably the dnly detail that every actly replaced is the price—and that is unattainable.

MANY GUISES Some of the more important found that the best "DC3 replacement" is the Viscount. every operator idea of precisely take. the replacement should successors to the DC3 assume many guises.

Appreciably larger than

DC3, there is the Herald for which deliveries are promised in 1957. Already, state Handley Page Ltd. orders for 29 of these 44-seater, high-wing monoplanes have been placed. Its ample (four Alvis Leonides Major engines of 870 hp each) good performance and surised cabin will appeal particularly to overseas operators who have to contend with high terrain and high temperatures. both factors which lengthen the. take-off run. It can 'also be swiftly adapted for freight

carrying. The Aviation Traders Accountant approximates more closely

not to the DC3 in size. signed to carry a similar load (up to 36 passengers or freight) specialised, an aircraft that will from restricted spaces with the added advantage of cabin quirements more exactly. Prob- pressurisation, a tricycle undercarriage and twin turboprop operator would like to see ex- engines (the well established Rolls-Royce Darts). than the Herald, its provisional price is naturally lower than the

Herald figure, and deliveries are expected to begin in 1957 from a new factory at Southend There are several other notable British aircraft in use and

under development that come into the DC3 sphere of operation. The Scottish Avlation Twin Pioneer (two 550 hp Alvis Leonides) is designed to fly at 48 mph and take off, with fuel for 500 miles and 16 passengers. in approximately 100 yards in still air, yet cruise at 150 mph. This performance will have great appeal, especially for bush operators. Deliveries are due to begin in December this year and the initial price is very competitive.

More than 500 de Havilland Doves and 75 Herons have been sold at home and overseas in order to fulfil many of the duties performed for so long by the ubiquitous DC3. The wide acceptance of these popular aircraft foreshadows the ascendancy of other British competitors in the race for the DC3 succession.

THE VITAL SPARK

The problem of providing an adequate 'spark' 'for the latest jet engines has resulted in the development of a high energy igniter which produces a sufficiently hot, fat spark to vaporise and ignite liquid drops or paraffin or kerosine at very high altitudes and great speeds. Under these conditions, earlier high tension plug and torch igniter tended to fail, although they were efficient under

more normal circumstances. The high energy igniter produces a spark that dissipates 250 times as much energy as the conventional high tension plug, yet operates at only 2,000 volts (instead of the 12,000 volts of a high tension plug). The KLG Sparking Plug Company evolved, after much research, a semi-conductor coating designated TS. 1018 to with-stand the heat of this spark and. btoday, their high energy igniter is in use on most British jet engines.

PROFITABLE VISCOUNT

Mr Athol Townley, Australian Minister of Civil Aviation, announced last week that Trans-Australia Airlines has ordered three more Vickers Viscount propeller-turbine airliners. Mr Townley stated: "These new Viscounts will have improved performance, and should be delivered by mid-1958, bringing TAA's total fleet of Viscounts to nine."

Viscounts have now completed some 80,000 flying hours in service with BEA, Air France, Lingus, Trans-Australia Airlines and Trans-Canada Airlines; and have shown impressive operating returns. For example, BEA's financial report for the year ended March 31, 1954, states that the Corporation's fleet of 12 Viscounts made a profit of £310,000 at a rate of £18.8 profit for each revenue hour flown.

Air France appounce that they over the whole of their European network and that "During the winter, a distance equivalent to three times the circumference of the earth will be flown every week by Air France Viscounts."

During the ten months ended December 31, 1954, Aer Lingus Viscounts carried 121,149 passengers on 2,979 flights at a passenger load factor of 84.5 per cent, while over the period December 18, 1954 to March 18, 1955, Trans-Australia Air-lines carried 40,078 passengers of an average load factor of 85.7 at an average load factor of 85.7

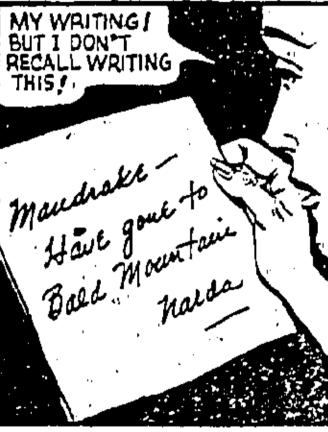
per cent. With these achievements and two years of operating experience behind it, the Viscount is still the only turboprop sirliner in service in the world. The Viscount order book now stands at 136 siroraft, valued at some £42,000,000 (not including

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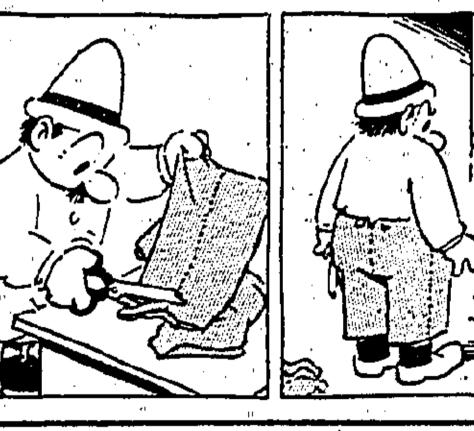
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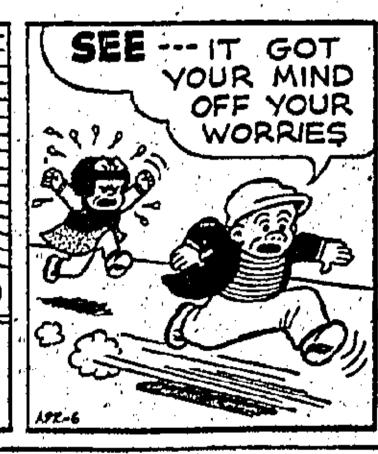












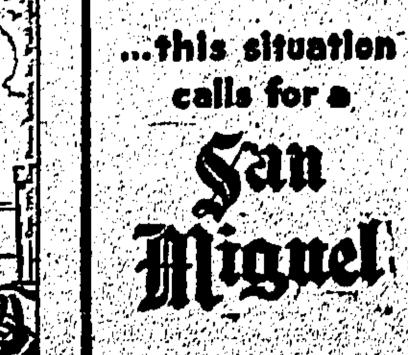
By Frank Robbins



JOHNNY HAZARD







TRADE and COMBERCE SECTION

AMERICAN ECONOMY East-West Trade Hit

Over 1,200 steel executives at

the New York meeting were

were still receiving orders

Amidst predictions of

sent combined potentiality.

operations, the magazine said

GOOD PACE

each of the four months from

October, 1954 to January, 1955

the Federal Riserve index of

industrial production rose by

two full points. In February,

the index gained by only one

point. Another two-point rise

was indicated in March, but

April showed only a one-point

This slowing down, according

to one observer, was too incon-

The Guaranty Trust Company,

Speculation was ripe on the

possibility of a strike. Steel

extoutives covened at the annual

meeting of the American Iron

and Steel Institute in New York

indicated they, were without

information on the progress of

the negotiations. However, one

expert observer, Eugene Grace.

reiterated his earlier prediction

that no strike would take place

this year. Mr Eugene Grace is

Bethlehem is a large supplier

ELSEWHERE

The industry generally

The oil industry is under an

one of the high officials of

in comment on this aspect, said

level is appreaching.'

Bethlehem.

foreign countries.

to 11 per cent.

booming Europe.

dustry's history.

second quarter.

Interest Concentrated In Key Industries

By John Morka

New York, May 30. Major interest of American businessmen in Wall Street last week concentrated in key industries—oil, steel, and autos. A showdown in the weeks-long labour talks involving the

United States Workers Union and two of America's giants, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors, appears to be not far off.

Russo-Afghan Trade Agreement

Karachi, May 30. A three-man Afghanistan delegation will fly from Moscow to Kabul on Saturday to complete Russo-Afghan trade agreement negotiated in Kabul this week, according to a spokesman for the Afghan Embassy here.

The spokesman said tonight week-long negotiations between Afghan officials and Russian representatives in Kabul ended preliminary agree-The three-man delegation, headed by the President of the Afghan National Bank, Mr. Babib Ullah, hopes to include a agreement within one

NO DETAILS

No details of the agreement were available here, but it was understood to be in keeping with the Afghan desire alternate trade sources result of the closing of the historic trade foute through the Khyber Pass into the land-locked monarchy.

Afghanistan charged Pakistan border to trade blockaded the traffic. Pakistan denied it. But diplomatic and trade sources **here and** at frontier border. posts confirmed that movement of Afghan goods had come to a standstill as a result of closure of Afghan trade offices in Pakistan in mid-day. This seemed to have proved to be as effective as an outright blockade.— United Press.

Market

Tokyo, May 29. Trading on the Tokyo last week with at least five issues dropping to a 1955 other components, according to

Political uncertainty and Diet discussions on an interim budget were blamed for the oppressed market condition.

Tokyo Marine and Fire Insurance, Mitsui Real Estate and the Bank also marked record lows.

Leading security firms also were inactive but purchases were seen in Yawata and Fuji Steel and Osaka Shosen Kaisha, The beer group also dropped to low levels in, the face of threatened summer strikes, low sales and dividend cuts.

NIPPON DOWN

Nippon declined to a new-low of 140 yen and Kirin beer to

189 yen. Dow-Jones average dropped steadily on Monday through Thursday to 347.57 year a sag 3.46 yen. It recovered by point 12 yen on Friday and by Saturday was up to 348.58 but during the corresponding months demand. The Standard Oil was still 2.63 yen below the previous week.

Kanegafuchi Spinning sold in | -- United Press. volume during the week for fear of a dividend cut. The Company announced a 20 per cent dividendi but it was not received too well because the dividend was made possible only by the return of corporate

Dai Nippon Spinning announced an 18 per cent dividend but that was drawn from the dividend reserve bank.—United Press.

Washington, May 30. The outlook for the 1955 grain output in Japan is promising according to an Agriculture

Department report The Department said a total weather conditions continue favourable .-- United Press

Some 500,000 workers are re- official, a strike could be called presented in the negotiations, in the event of an impasse in The Ford contract expires on the negotiations. June 1, that of General Motors

So far the talks have been dictant to talk about the progress of the negotiations. Principal stumbling block in the talks has been the demand by the labour Union for guaranteed annual wage. While the principle is not new in American labour - management relationships, it represents new approach in the auto indus-

Union officials were reported have said that General Motors had not made any counter, proposal of "major importance" to the Union's leaders, Ford meanwhile, was expected to make some new proposal, according "to "reports; although Ford officials declined to confirm that it contemplated any counter offer. The Wall Street Journal reported that Ford is now conidering a new proposal which t said would be disclosed today.

DAY-TO-DAY BASIS

There were some indications, nowever, that the Ford talks could be continued on a day-today basis even after next Tuesday, when the present labour pact expires. Preliminary strikes have been taken; anytime after midnight Tuesday, according to one union

Locomotive

New York, May 29. Alco Products Inc. announced today it has entered into an agreement for the manufacture of its diesei-electric docomotives, designed specially. for service overseas for the South Australian and which will be the first units built under the agreement.

Agreement

Diesel engine for the unit will be built at Alco's plant here while the Australian firm will make most of the the announcement.

Alco, formerly American Locomotive Co., now has 20 diesels in service in Australia, "the first real test of the firmness of the present business it was pointed out. - United

Pakistan **Cotton Export**

Washington, May 30. exports of Ford Motors Co. cotton during the first seven months (August to February of the marketing year have amounted to only 236,200 bales (500 lbs gross), or less than half of the quantity exported of 1953-54, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Philippine Peanut Production

Washington, May 30. Philippine production and export of peanuts are expected to increase somewhat in fiscal 1954-55, according to Agriculture Department report.

The 1954-55 crop is forecast 13,600 short tons, shelled basis from 70,175 acres, comgrain outturn approximating the pared with the preliminary near-record hervest indicated if official estimated in 1953-54 of 13,500 tone from 69,680 acres. -United Press.

US MARKETS CLOSED

New York, May 30. Principal financial and commodity markets are closed today in observance of Memorial Day throughout the United States.-United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

virtually unanimous in predicting that 1955 would be one of Business done on the Hongthe two best years in the inkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$938,844.70. Most companies reported they Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

excess of shipments. The in-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES dustry expects some let-up in production levels later this HK Bank .. 1670 1690 35 6 1675 summer, but generally expects East Asia 216 to-operate around the current record pace at least through the INSURANCES

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possible price rise this year, there are big expansion plans K. Wharf . 72 Dock . . . 23.70 for the industry. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company - if present plans for amalgamation are approved by the Government-outlined an expansion programme calling for a 12 per cent boosting of production capacity of their pre-

Star oFerry ... 140 Iron Age Magazine, taking Y'mati Ferry 117 118 350 of 150 66 note of the peak'steel output of about 96 per cent capacity, said C. Light (O) 20.30 producers have pushed C. Light (N) 16.10 16.40 500 6 46 production facilities about, and Flectric 38% 8100 (m. 40 Telephone ... 33% 33% 500 (m. 33%) that steel production will back off from current near-capacity. However, it added, "there will be not much if any let-up in

order volume, which is currently running ahead of capacity" with Dairy 21.10 21.40 3327 @ 21.10 the result that order backlogs "will continue to mount and broken delivery promises will L. Crawford 26.70 continue to plague both producer and consumer." A major feature Nanyang MISCELLANEOUS in the tight steel picture has Yangtsze ... 6.35 4000 @ 6.40° Allied ... 4.82% 4.90 2000 @ 4.85 been a tremendous demand from

Meanwhile, business activity generally continued at a good Singapore pace, although there were indications that the rate of acceleration in the business tempo appears to be slackening. In

Singapore, May 31. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

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|---|--------------------|
| Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. | |
| British Borneo Petroleum | |
| Syndicate | 30s 6d |
| Ord. | 30s 6d |
| Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. | \$1.75 |
| " 73% cum. pref. | \$6.55 |
| Hongkong & Shonghai Bank- | *** |
| ing Corp. | \$880 7s 9d |
| Hongkong Tin Ltd. | \$1.47 |
| Kempa's Ltd | - - · · · · |
| Malayan Breweries | \$3.50 |
| New Serandah Rubber Co. | |
| Ltd. | \$1.32 |
| Petaling Tin Ltd | \$4,10 |
| Raffles Hotel | 32.40 \$1.75 |
| Singapore Cold-Storage South British Insurance Co. | 31.13 1 |
| Lad. | \$26,00 |
| Straits Tracing | \$23.00 |
| Straits Steamship | \$13.75 |
| United Engineers Ord | \$11.00 |
| Wearne Bros | \$2.70 |
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World Cotton Production

Washington, May 29. The Agriculture Department boosted its estimate of world cotton production in 1954-55. expansion programme and look- placing the total at 36,800,000 ing forward for better world baies of 500 pounds each.

The new estimate is 600,000 Company of New Jersey, world's bales higher than the Departlargest, is now having more than ment's figure announced in 5 per cent in production, reportedly will get nine per cent 38,000,000 bales, the final more consumption demand from estimate for the world's 1953-54

Crude oil production in the The Agriculture Department US was expected to increase report said that the upward about 4½ per cent in 1955. revision was due to high foreign production between 10 production in the northern

hemisphere output. The Company expects to have It said that United States proa "good earnings year," although duction was 2,800,000 bales less sales and earnings rate for the than in 1953, a 17 per cent balance of 1955 has not yet been decline attributable to Government acreage restrictions. In the free world as a whole output ticipated a 5 per cent rise in reached record 15,100,000 earnings this year, although some companies are expected bales in 1954-55, a 10 per cent to show wide variations in increase over the preceding year earnings comparisons with 1954. In Communist countries, the re-Even in the event of some busi- port said, production was up by ness slackening, oil experts here about 250,000 bales, a 500,000do not anticipate that in the bale increase in the Soviet Union average oil business will be more than offsetting a 250,000seriously. affected. - United bale decline in Communist China -United Press

Post War High

Geneva, May 30. The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe reported today East-West trade last year hit a postwar high and signs pointed to further appreciable increase" for 1955.

The UN economists said: 'East-West trade in Europe last | year set a new postwar record, Exports from Western European countries to Eastern European countries reached a total value of 974 million dollars (fob) in 1954, an increase of 23 per cent

Eastern European exports to Western countries last year totalled 1,034 million dollars (cif) a 14 per cent increase.

FURTHER INCREASE Preliminary information sug-

gests a further increase in East-West trade in 1955,"

"British imports from Eastern European countries are, as usual difficult to foresee, since they depend on the competitive marketing of certain staple goods such as grain and, timber.

"British exports, can, however, be expected to increase and added "so far as the Eastern i the prospective increase scems to be more evenly spread among them.—United Press.

Foreign Aid Amendment

Washington, May 30. Sen. Homer Capehart an nounced today that he will offer an amendment to the pending foreign aid bill to encourage exports of mineral, forestry and farm products.

amendment authorise a Government guarantee that foreign currencies received for those products could be converted into dollars. The Administration bill con-

tains a provision to permit use to \$200,000,000 to guarantee convertibility of foreign currencies received for capital investment abroad. While adding mineral, forestry and farm products to this provision, Capehart proposed that the amount available for guarantees be raised to \$300,000,000.— United Press.

US Private And Public Debt

Washington, May 30. The net private and public debt in the United States rose by 31/2 per cent last year to a total of \$606,000,000,000. Commerce . Department

ported today. This was a reduction from the five per cent debt rise reported in 1953.

The Government report said threg-fifths of the total debt was in corporate liabilities, mortgages, and other private obligations, Nearly twofifths of the total was a federal debt, with State and government obligations making up the difference.

Last year's expansion debt was concentrated chiefly in long-term borrowing by home purchasers, corporations, State and local governments, the Department re-The Federal debt, it said; increased \$2,000,000,000 to a net total of \$230,000,000,000. -United Press.

TEA PRICES

Auckland, May 30. Leading tea merchants decided at an emergency meeting today to reduce prices by one shilling, to eight shillings, a pound, on Tuesday. A representative of a rival firm said the others had to act in self-defence, He added that all would .. lose money because

REDUCED

none had yet received from Ceylon since the recent price slump,-United Press.

BAN ON **FOREIGN VESSELS**

Montreal, May 29. The Scafarers' International Union of North America today called for a ban on foreign ships 'in Canada's Great Lakes

and coastal trade. A resolution presented to the Union's convention here also urged that British vessels be reclassified so that they could not act as Canadian ships.

Th resolution said in part: In order to seek legislation which would ban foreign-flag competition on the Great Lakes, the Candian intra-coastal further," the UN economists said | trade and on the US-Canadian Lake port trade—to European countries are concern- change the status of British vessels so that they will classed as British instead of Canadian vessels.... and to enact legislation that provide all ships employed on the Canadian intra-coastal trade be built by Canadians, served by Canadians. and sailed by Canadians."— United Press.

US-Italy Trade Deal

Rome, May 30. The United States will send Italy 50 million dollars' worth of farm produce under an agreement signed here. The commodities will include about 200,000 tons of wheat for spaghetti, about 40,000 tons of cotton, and a quantity of tobacco for the manufacture of cigarettes by the Italian state-owned Tobacco Company.

Part of the funds provided under the agreement will be used in Italy to purchase goods and services within the American Economic Aid Programme to other friendly countries. Another part will be invested in Italian Government economic development programme particularly in the

depressed area of south Italy. Meanwhile, Italian Government quarters state that another agreement providing for extraordinary American economic aid worth about 20 million dollars will be completed sholdly. In addition, Italy expects to receive a 70 million dollar loan from the World Bank in the near future, the sources add - China Mail Special.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

Prices of grain futures closed

Winnipeg, May 30.

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Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:--Singapore (Straits) 1.82 Indo-China plastres (per 100) 8.00

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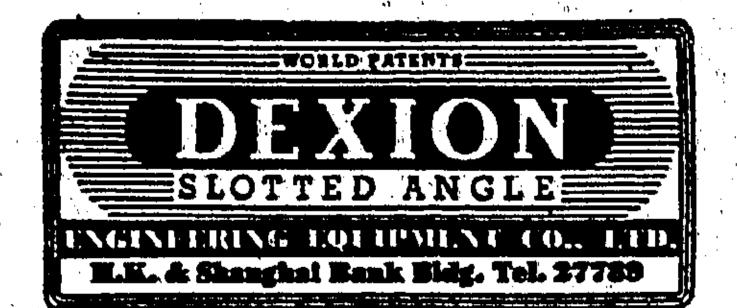
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Chance Meeting

summer. On headland overlooking the island's main harbour, tall man in a business suit regarding through rimless spectacles the scene far below him.

The afternoon steamer from the mainland was approaching. The tall man watched and drew a drep breath of contentment. He remembered how he, a few months before, had arrived on the steamer—a fugitive then from his own past. He thought with thankfulness of how the where he now worked and had his home, had proved

a sanctuary for him. Those few months ago, tall man—whose name was Louis-had wondered if he ever would be able to escape the legacy of nearly 30 years of spasmodic crime, ever be able to move among men without fearing he was being suspected, watched.

THE NEW LIFE LIRAUD had been his speciality as a criminal. He looked so prosperous and by nature was so genial, that shops and hotels, clubs and pubs almost fell over themselves in their eagerness to oblige him by handing him money and goods in exchange for cheques which presently turned out to be worthless.

But the last time Louis came out of prison, he decided to put his former sort of life behind He put his excellent presence to "a better use, got himself a

job in the office of a factory, and within a few months had made such good progress that he was promoted and sent to the leland as branch manager of the firm.

Life began again for him. DON'T YOU REMEMBER?

THE ovening after he had before a voice close to him tain less fizz and sparkle."

familiar face. "You must remember me,

the stranger said. Then Louis did. It was a man

connected with the prosecution in a criminal case against him 16 years before.

It did not take long for the story of Louis's past to spread 'that' hotel bar to-as seemed to him-every corner of

his, face. A little of this and Louis lost his nerve, threw up his job, fled back to the mainland on the steamer. 'GOSSIP FLEW'

E took to his old tricks, n dealing out duď By the time he was caught, few months later. he had obmore than £700 false pretences of one sort and another.

At Bow Street, Louis pleaded guilty) to two cases, and asked for 58 others to be taken consideration. His story told to Mr E. G. Robey.

"Have you anything to say? the magistrate asked him. recognised me after 18 years. Rossio flew round island and I had to leave said the magistrate. "But I can't deal

to Sessions for commit sentence." Louis closed his eyes. stunned by the thought of what the future now held for himand what, but for that chance

Pilots Killed

away in silence.

Two Italian airlines pilots were killed in their two-seater Mecchi M-308 plane today, raising to six the death toll in plane crashes in Italy in 24 hours. The pilots, Enrico Gagliardi and Pasquale Ruggero, were killed instantly when their plane crashed into a hill on the cutskirts of Rome .. near .. the Urbe airport. The cause was enrichowal

killed when two planes collided Pavia United Press,

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Bitter Election

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, May 29. The Victorian election campaign which ended with the voting on Saturday, developed into one

of the most bitter of all times. There was little respect for persons in the free-for-all, the Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, getting the same verbal battering as has been handed

out to the Federal Labour leader, Dr Evatt. Sectarianism raised its ugly head early and set the pace for slander and counter-slander.

The Prime Minister himself sand or with cracked cakes of got a large share of the blame hard mud for this state of affairs. It was quite apparent early that sectarianism was the background, but by tacit consent all meet every week to consider parties steered clear of the chains and there is no nonsense

.Then Mr Menzies accused then of funds. Dr Evalt of raising "the hateful issue of sectarianism" which the Doc made" indignant denial. the issue went further. any of the candidates prepared to go, most of them being wholeheartedly afraid of

But the campaign was not without its humorous side So many breakaway groups developed that the politicians themselves must have a had trouble in keeping up with

the whole subject.

The Official Labour Party fought the breakaway Acti-Communist Labourt Party, and the Liberal - Country Party fought the Victorian Liberals, another breakaway group. A lot could hinge on Satur-

day's result which saw Liberals win, it being tipped that Mr Menzies will jump on the band-waggon and go to the country later this year. CRACKER NIGHT

Last night was cracker night and there is little doubt that it was more noisy and smoke-.

crowded shop last night vorth went comfortably into a small brown paper bag, so can eadily believe the hat a record £300,000 went up

war and are the cheapest folowed by Hongkong consign-

The atom age doesn't seem to have caught up in this depart-

placed the Golden Rains. straight out bungers ported a good sale of No. rockets—at 11s each.

ment yet, for nothing has re-

there was little to be seen this menu for a time. cracker night.

A SELL-OUT All tickets allocated to Sydney | have bought for the athletic "finals and the station in the Kimberleys from opening and closing ceremonies the Olympic Games in Melbourne in November.

Main stadium tickets for heats f the track and field events lragged a little but stocks of these are also getting low.

Night tickets for swimming and gymnastics have also gone. sales at the city store handling them was £13.717.

It is more than three months Maitland and Singleton, gradual recovery being made the towns are still only a shadow of their former

It is now, perhaps more than an idea of just what has happened to this once rich valley. Streets which were many feet cleared and houses have been encounter. it might have held, made habitable where possible. He bowed his head and went Hundreds of shops have also. been restored, but there are still large sections of descried, windowless shops, feet deep in

> floors and sagging ceilings. buried in slime and others are after a compromise agreement case, he submitted there could battered wrecks which never signed here yesterday on the be but one answer and he hoped again will be habitable.

Large groups of people from wage issue. both towns are still living Strikers at the Nova Lima Its attention to the facts and either with friends or at nearby mine site in Minas Gerais rati- contended that when those facts migrant and military comps. In fled the agreement, which calls were ascertained it would be Maitland, residents who wish to for a review of health conditions clear that plaintiffs had disdo so are being helped to move by a Labour Ministry committee | charged the burden of proof in their homes to higher ground. that will re-examine the mines regard to collision, damage and The Council has carmarked The president of St John del negligence.

flooded face a grim winter lies the future of the mine, and plaintiffs' lighters 41 and his wife, formerly Miss were accordingly over-ruled,

Incidentally, people speak highly of the work of the flood relief committees. These committees about making prompt distribu-

The former Governor-General Sir William McKell, is one of three persons in a company seeking an open-air picture theatre livence from the State Government,

The company — which has adopted the rather apt name of Blue Sky Theatres" Pty Ltd.... proposes to establish a drive-in picture theatre with accommodation for nearly 600 cars out in our Frenchs Forest, on the outskir's of Sydney.

Thirteen other applications have been received for drive-in licences which may be granted under legislation recently passed by State Parliament." NEW ACTIVITY

There is, seemingly, few avenues of our life in which our backroom department—the Commonwealth Scientific and Indus-Research Organisation (CSIRO)—is not concerned. Now they are capturing wild birds and branding them in an attempt to discover which of the specie benefit the nation's

The scientists hope that the filled than usual. There is also bird branding will enable them in doubt that crackers are get- to restrict the depredations of ting more expensive and con- species injurious to our agriculture. They point out that bird stid: "Good Lord, Louis, isn't | We took our place in a branding schemes, began in Brimore than 50 years ago,

> Sydney at present that speculators at the City. Market cleared not less than £4,000 from three truckloads of Victorian vegetables one day this week.

A trucklead of 300 bags peas sold for £2.400; a truck brussel sprouts for £1,200 and a load of cabbages for more than

Heavens alone knows what the unhappy housewife is going to pay for this by the time reaches her, but yesterday cauliwere selling up to 8. each, peas were about 3/ lb and beans 4/. so you can't blame them if greens are off the

NICE FOR WA GOVI Mr A. Goldman and his wife the West ment for £100,000

announced that in £250,000 on improving it. well as the £100,000 rake-off, the WA Government hasn't ...done badly out of the deal because feeding the natives on the station used to cost the Government £11,000 a year, There Goldman's apparently

know what they are doing with stations. They have owned five big ones in Queensland tween, them and Mrs Goldman owned another two. Now they have sold them all

As the fellow in the train said this morning: if he has £100,000 the last thing he would be doing would be buying 413 miles land in the top of Western Ausanother quarter of a million

Gold Miners

Rio de Janeiro, May 30. hard-caked mud, with broken gold miners of the British- ability of the evidence adduced owned St John del Rey mining by either side. If that test was Many houses are still half company appeared ended today employed on the evidence in the controversial health differential to satisfy the Court on that.

By Galbraith

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1955.



""My parents saved all these—I said some pretty cute things when I was a child!"

LIGHTERS COLLISION CASE

Plaintiffs Submissions

Submissions that the plaintiffs had clearly proved collisions in the two bays concerned at Kowloon Wharves were made by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, leading counsel for plaintiffs, when hearing of the claim for damages, brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, against Wang Kee and Co., resumed before plices Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, acting Senior Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

ment, is sitting with Mr Justice downs Superintendent).

Plaintiffs represented by the Kowloon Godowns) Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC; and Mr No. 1 lighterman of Karley, for Shurlock, instructed by the defence. Mr R. A. Wadeson, of Messra Deacons, are claiming damages totalling \$70.533.15 from Wang Kee and Co., stevedores merchants, of 34-37 Connaught Road Central, arising from the sinking of four of their lighters and damage to three during the typhoon. Colony in the early September 2, 1953. Plaintiff. alleged negligence on the par-

of defendants. Wang Kee and Co., are reresented by Mr John McNeil QC. Mr Leslie Wright and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mi

Y. K. Kan, of Messrs Lo and In their claim plaintiffs leged that by the negligence of defendants their servants and agents, lighters belonging to defendants were adrift and bore down and collided with plaintiffs lighters sinking four and damag-

ng three. Mr d'Almada commenced his final submissions on behalf of plaintiffs this morning in reply to submissions for the defence made by Mr McNeill last Thursday and Friday,

ONLY ONE ANSWER had stated in opening his final address that on the three issues collision or no collision demage done by collision and negligence, plaintiffs had failed to discharge the burden upon but that on the other hand the defendants had satis-d fied the Court of either plain. tiffs' negligence or contributory negligence. Mr McNeill had

further submitted that the collisions were due to and could be termed inevitable accident, After citing from an authority setting out the burden of proof in regard to negligence, Mr d'Aimeda said it was for the The 18-day strike of 3,800 Court to decide on the reli-He asked the Court to devote

Mr J. P. Hewitt, Senior Sur- | was evidence in this regard from

NO CONFUSION

(Deouty Manager

had said the Karley the sterns of 41 and 62. Counsel augrested there could be no doubt with regard to Citos bay that a collision did take place Citos bay there was not even the possibility of a conusion as to which particular ighters were involved, as in the case of the Nellore bay. was plaintiffs' regard to Nellore bay that the Wang Kee lighter. Dolley got in

hree outer lighters. Evidence of the pounding was liven by Mr Taylor, Mr Moodie and the No. 1 lightermen ghters 22 and 86. Counsel submitted there was nothing in the vidence by plaintiffs' witnesses vhich might lead; the Court eject that evidence, and the evidence that i these there was a between Dolley and Kowloon Godowna lighters.

The hearing is proceeding.

moored between the ship

Praya wall, and pounded

DEATH BUSINESSMAN

News has been received of the sudden death of Mr. Ernest May 27 in Ascona (Switzerland). then heard a trial within a trial The late Mr Hausammann was lasting more than one day, dur- gress are an indication that the an executive of Ed. A. Keller ing which every person who had Kremlin is worried, but good, and Co., Ltd., for 40 years in | been named by the Defence about the mounting strength and Manila and Hongkong until his Counsel and every person who alliances of the anti-slave bloc retirement in 1950. He was born on February-16, appellant during the evening of . "Whether it will be tied to the 1887, and after being ettached taking of the statement, had Russian Markist axis or not, the for a number of years to Ed. A. been subject to vigorous gross- fact remains that the Yugoslav placement by lay personnel.

Keller and Co., Manila, he was examination. No evidence had regime is a Communist one and appointed. Resident Manager of their Hongkong Office. He was interned during the Japanese occupation at Shamskulpo camp and Bowen Road on the question of the edmissi- determined not to permit Tito to National Board of Azelstance, Hospital from where he was bility of the statement, the trial play both ends against the It was reported from Mar del released in 1943.

250,000 from relief funds for Rey, Lord Rathcaven, arrived Dealing first with the evidence Haussmallann left on retire opinion that all the objections a new accord with the Rus- operated a home there for many this purpose.

Irom London yesierday to dist of collision in the Citos bay be ment in 1950 and settled in purpose.

Farmers whose land was cuts with the Brazillan authorist tween defendants lighter. Karley Ascona. Switzerland where substance and the objections Farmers whose land was cuss with the Brazillan authori- tween defendants lighter, Karley Ascona, Switzerland, where substance and the objections

The judges' rules in regard to taking of statements from an accused were merely rules of conduct to the Police, and it was the duty of the trial judge to examine the circumstances in which the statement was taken to see whether it was made voluntarily or not, submitted Mr J. McRobert, Crown Counsel at the continuation of the murder appeal hearing before the Full Court this morning.

Before the Full Court, comprising Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr Justice J. Wicks, Acting Puisne Judge, two men, Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, and Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 22, appealed against conviction by a Jury of murder of PC Lui Shing last December 6 at a trial before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg. Both were sentenced to death by the Trial Judge.

First appellant was repre- most exhaustive enquiry lasting structed by Messrs Wilkinson circumstances in which the and Grist, and second by Mr statement had been taken, and W. K. Loo, instructed by Messrs not a shred of evidence was Woo and Woo.

First appellant's grounds of appeal were (1) that the Trial Judge (riled to exercise his discretion judicially, (2) that the Trial Judge misdirected himself and admitted evidence which was inedmissible; and (3) that the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

The grounds of appeal of the second appellant were (1) that the verdict was unreasonable or could not be supported by evidence; (2) that the Trial Judge omitted to put Defence adequately to the Jury.

by Counsel for the appellants. Mr McRobert dealt with the question of whether some of the Prosecution witnesses were accomplices. During the trial, he said the Crown had not specifically claimed that these witnesses were not accomplices and that was done on the ground that when a man was ! faced on a capital crime, the Crown should allow him every opportunity of a free defence and not rely on technicalities.

Mr Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel for the Prosecution, had left the question to the Court and the trial judge had specifically directed the Jury that these witnesses were accom-

ACCOMPLICE ISSUE

Quoting an authority. Mr McRobert submitted that issue of accomplice was a matter veyor of Ships, Marine Depart- Mr R. J. Taylor (Kowloon Go- left to the Jury subject to the submitted that it was doubtful whether some of these witnesses were accomplices of the crime of murder but the Jury had been specifically directed that they were "and that, I feel, was very favourable to the Defence and against the Prosecution.

> Dealing with the question of said that Mr. Chen had Crown was to produce any case or authority to show that the statement should be admitted.

Counsel submitted that primafacie, the statement was ladmissible provided that the Crown could salisfy the trial judge that it was not made in consequence of threats or injustice, which he said, was very different from the Crown being asked to produce evidence to show that in similar case the statement had been accepted.

Mr Chen had quoted judges' rules. Mr.McRobert said, and he (Mr McRobert) submitted that the judges' rules were merely a their conduct towards the orisoners and were not laws. was the duty of the trial judge to examine the circumstances under which the statement was taken to see whether it was made voluntarily or not.

TRIAL WITHIN TRIAL

bility of the statement, the tria judge had Heard cross-examinations by the Defence Counsel on the various Police officers, on the allegations of threats, inducements, coercion, and intimidation. The Jury, by that time, on had retired and the trial judge had had any authority over the of nations.... been called in respect of this nobody can be sure who's be g of foreign nationality, had held matter by any of the appellants. set up to get huri in the talks. .. directive and administrative

judge had adjourned to consider middle, the House is prepared Plots that 60 children here had After 28 years of residence Mr. Cher's very lengthy sub- to balk at passing the ald (for petitioned for the retention of in Hongkong, the late Mr mission. He then gave his Yugoslavia) bill if Tito enters 30 Franciscan nuns who had never took place) he said there joined him the following year. duct permitted and conducted a Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongrang.

by Mr Percy Chen, in- more than one day into the produced to show that there was anything improper in the taking of the statement. Counsel submitted that the trial judge shad ruled cal the question of admissibility in the

correct exercise of discretion. Hearing is continuing.

In reply to the submissions Communique

Brioni, May 30. Top Soviet and Yugoslav leaders conferred today in an "atmosphere of mutual understanding" on relations between the two countries, a to promote direct Formosa joint communique said to- ceasefirs talks between the

Yugoslav President Tito and his Soviet guests, Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Krushchev and Premier Nikolai arrived at Adriatic island yesterday to continue talks begun in Belgrade

The delegation leaders were assisted by technical advisers in today's conversations, the communique said. President Tito and his guests

also visited the Istrian Peninsituation were brought

two delegations said here today.

between too leaders of the two

countries, sources close to the

NEARING AGREEMENT delegations headed by President Tito for Yugoslavia and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Krushchev and Premier licolai Bulganin for the Soviet Inion were also nearing agreement on the development of re-

Today's meetings between the two delegations, which for the Beaucaire' first time were attended by by Michel morning at the White Villa, the summer residence of President Tito here. It was the fifth day of meetings between the dele- night Music. God Save The Queen; gations of the two countries. By common agreement, the

two delegations have put aside Communist discussions or declogy, the sources said. However, this does not preclude later the establishment of contact between the Yugoslav Socialist Alliance (the former "Popular Front") and the Communist Parties of Europe, including the Soviet Union and the European countries,

KREMLIN WORRIED

New York, May 31. The Daily Mirror commented oday that the Soviet-Yugoslav tailes indicate that the Kremlin

It said: "The negotiations between Yugoslavia's Tito and

Nearly Inch Of Rain

Nearly one inch of rain fell between 12 midnight and 12 noon today, according to the Royal Observatory.

The exact figure was 24.6 millimetres, or .967 inch period was between 10 and 11 o'clock, when .52 inch

of rain fell in a sudden

terrential downpour.

Diplomatic Moves

London, May 30. New diplomatic moves with an Asian flavour were reported imminent today in the drive United States and Communist

Soundings are expected to in Washington next start month through Asian media-

Three top Asian representatives in close touch with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai have scheduled visits to the United States next month for with American authorities of the protracted conflict. — United Formosan

Tirst Hearing" by Alex Borrie (Studio): 7 Sundown Francaise. Presentation de M. Laver. unne Musique de Ballet. Gounso. Messager (Studio): 7.59. Weather Re-(London Relay): 8.09. The British Duncil Favourites (London Relay); 9, Time Signal "Becord Review" Mahatma Gandhi. A Devised and produced by W. A. egend of Marier'; 10.18, "Monsicur Dens, Martha Angelici, Lemoureux Orchestra cond. by Jules (London Relay); 11.15,

EIGHT PEAKS CONQUERED

11.30, Close Down.

Kathmandu, May 31 the Melungise range have been conquered by a five-member British expedition, according to agency executive who travel. led the expedition; and C. M. Alliance. - France-Booth, a member, are expected to reach here on June 3. The others will carrive three weeks

later, the reports said,

eren. They left Kathmandu for the peaks on March 13 with 60 porters.—United Press. New Anti-Catholic

Move By Peron

The group made an extensive

exploration and mapping of the

Buenos Aires May 30. The Argentine Government today announced the removal of 513 nuns from state-run homes and orphanages and their re-The mine, most of whom were "In any event, it is heartening | posts in in state homes and At the close of this hearing that members of Congress are orphanages approved by the

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GRIEBLE for in the oir during an air show at Thousands of fertile acres are which produces 3,500 kilos of 62, (which produces 3,500 kilos of 62, (which produces 3,500 kilos of 162, (whic